



The Kingston Daily Freeman

Navy Satellite Launching Perfect Today

New \$325,000 Temple Emanuel Starts Sunday

Completion Is Set for September Religious School Part of Edifice

Ground-breaking ceremonies were held Sunday noon for the new \$325,000 synagogue to be erected on Albany Avenue by the congregation of Temple Emanuel.

Three generations were represented in the program and Dr. Herbert I. Bloom, who recently celebrated his 25th anniversary as rabbi of the congregation presided.

150 Attend Ceremonies

Approximately 150 persons attended the ceremonies which included Miss Goldfarb, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Goldfarb, who represented the third generation of congregation members.

Dr. Bloom said it is hoped that the new temple will be ready for services during the high Jewish holidays in September.

Speakers included Dr. Bloom, Dr. Saul Goldfarb, president of the temple; Richard Kalish, chairman of the building committee; Joseph E. Honig, co-chairman; Alfred D. Ronder, first vice-president of the temple and treasurer of the building committee; Edwin L. Wetterhahn, secretary-treasurer; Arthur B. Ewig, counsel and chairman of the temple's board of education; Dr. Jeremiah Sachs, second vice-president; Mrs. Leone Gross, president of Temple Emanuel Sisterhood; Charles Ronder, president of Temple Emanuel Brotherhood; Mrs. George Goldfarb, president of Temple Emanuel Religious School P-T-A; Robert Ronder, president of the Couples' Club, and Cantor Julian Lohr, principal of the Religious School.

Erected to God's Glory

Dr. Bloom said: "Surely the ground we consecrate today is holy. The building about to be erected to the glory of God we pray will bring people nearer to Him and to each other. The doors will be open so that human beings who seek God in the proper spirit may find Him."

Dr. Goldfarb expressed pride as president of the temple "at this turning point in its history." He said he was well aware of the responsibility "and privilege which rest upon me. I know that the congregation will support me in my effort and will prove more than equal to its great task. This is our expression to the future."

The ground-breaking was described as "a momentous day" by Kalish. "Through labor and faith we dedicate this ground and will confidently look forward to the day of dedication," Kalish said he was confident that "our congregation and our community will benefit by the erection of this building."

Task Is Beginning

Dedication of the ground was "merely the beginning of the task," co-chairman Honig said. "However conscious of our need we dedicate this ground to a holy purpose and highly resolve."

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PRINCIPALS AT GROUND-BREAKING

Members of the congregation of Temple Emanuel held ground-breaking ceremonies for their new \$325,000 synagogue at 243 Albany Avenue on Sunday noon. (L-R) Joseph E. Honig, co-chairman of the building committee; Alfred D. Ronder, first vice-president of the temple and treasurer of the building committee; Dr. Herbert I. Bloom, who recently celebrated his 25th anniversary as rabbi of the congregation; Edwin L. Wetterhahn, secretary-treasurer; Richard M. Kalish, chairman of the building committee; Arthur Larsen and Johansen, of Stone Ridge, general contractor; Arthur Silver, architect, and Dr. Saul Goldfarb, president of the temple. The new edifice is expected to be ready for occupancy by the high Jewish holidays in September. (Freeman photo)

Becomes Successor to Pardee

Banyo New Supervisor In Ulster Board Poll

Alexander Banyo was elected supervisor of the Town of Ulster at a special meeting of the town board Saturday at Lake Katrine Grange Hall. He succeeds Robert F. Pardee who resigned for reasons of health.

The board was convened in special session with Millard Davis, justice of the peace, presiding, and the following members present, Justice Arthur A. Reilly.

Layoffs Expected At Area Cement Plant by April 1

Partial shutdown and curtailment of production during April is being anticipated at the North American Cement Corp. plant at Alsen, one of the five major cement plants in the Hudson Valley.

According to Harris Roberts, plant manager, April 1 curtailment is due to the lack of orders for finished cement, and to ease the burden of the more than 130 men to be affected, vacations will be given where due.

The other plants in the area reported that no shutdowns were immediately anticipated. They are: Lehigh Portland Cement Co., at Alsen just north of the Ulster County line; Alpha Portland Cement Company, Cement and the two Hudson plants, Lone Star Cement Co., and Universal-Atlas Cement Co.

At North American, the

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

Singer Says School Plan Would Raise Taxes 35 PC

A second forum on consolidation—which the Kingston Civic Association today assailed as an increased tax burden—will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Kingston High School library.

Four speakers will participate in the forum and one of them will discuss the financial effect of consolidation on Kingston city schools.

The financial aspect of the program was scored today by Bernie Singer, a member of the education committee of the Civic Association, who charged that school taxes would increase 35 per cent under the proposed plan.

Speakers at Wednesday's meeting will include David Kline, of the board of education's consolidation committee; Robert Macdonald, administrative assistant in the Kingston city school system; Principal M. Clifford Miller, and Dr. Earl F. Soper, superintendent of schools.

Kline will compare consolidation "to a program of isolation" if city voters decide at a referendum, scheduled Wednesday, April 2, not to consolidate. A rural vote March 5 favored the proposed Greater Kingston Area School Consolidation by a three to one vote.

To Talk Finances Macdonald will discuss the financial aspects of consolidation pertinent to the Kingston city school system and Miller will explain consolidation's effects on the high school program.

Dr. Soper will serve as moderator and assist in answering questions.

Singer said proponents of consolidation have failed to adequately discuss "the effect that it would have on the taxpayers of the City of Kingston."

He noted that "under our present system" average yearly cost per pupil to the city taxpayers "is about \$179."

Cites 35 Per Cent Acceptance of the proposed plan would result in a 35 per cent increase in school taxes, he said.

"If we accept consolidation in the City of Kingston, this average cost per pupil to the city taxpayers will be about \$235," he said.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Tie Vote Results

Approximately 60 people witnessed the action which began with Justice Arthur A. Reilly's nomination of Edward F. Dingeldey. The vote followed with Acker and Davis voting "no," and Elliott and Reilly voting "yes," a tie vote.

Justice Davis then nominated former supervisor Percy Bush who drew "yes" votes from Acker and Davis and "no" votes from Reilly and Elliott.

The deadlocked board then recessed. Upon resumption of the meeting the chairman announced that several names, including those of former Justice of the Peace Harold Macholdt, Alexander Banyo and Edward Devine, had been suggested as candidates.

Nominated by Davis

Banyo was then nominated by Justice Millard Davis and the board unanimously elected him supervisor to succeed Robert F. Pardee, resigned.

In his extemporaneous acceptance speech, Banyo asked for the assistance of the town board members and said he would also be calling on the people of the town for their assistance and cooperation, so that the town would have the best administration, the sort of government all the townspeople wanted.

He also hoped to contribute to a united Republican party which would offer the town progressive, intelligent leadership. Banyo has stated that he hopes to meet with the representatives of the people, including the town Republican committee, and the town board, to choose the best course of action for a successful town government. The new supervisor remarked that his work will permit him to devote the time and effort necessary to meet the needs of his townspeople.

Attended Schools Here

Banyo, a life-long resident of Ulster County, was born in the Town of Ulster and now lives with his wife, the former Jean Kraus and eight-year-old son, John, on Albany Avenue Extension.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

1958 Cancer Crusade Dinner Opens \$22,000 Drive Tuesday

Eighty Kingston and Ulster County volunteer fund raisers and their guests are scheduled to attend Tuesday the annual kick-off dinner for the 1958 Cancer Crusade, which opens April 1 with a \$22,000 goal.

The dinner will be held at the Hotel Kingston and begins at 6:30.

Dr. Chester Southam, virologist at Sloan-Kettering Institute, New York City, will deliver the principle address.

Mrs. Arthur Freeman, of Port Ewen, director of volunteer and field services for the American Cancer Society's Ulster County Chapter, will preside.

Dr. Herbert I. Bloom, rabbi, of Temple Emanuel, will deliver the invocation.

Dr. William S. Bush, president of the Ulster County Chapter, ACS, will welcome volunteers and guests.

Other speakers include Leo F. Kilcoyne, chairman of the 1958 county crusade; Richard W. Griggs, co-chairman; and Alan Stevenson, of Rochester, executive director of the New York State Division, ACS.

The Rev. Joseph D. Osterman, pastor of St. Peter's Church, will preside at the official opening of the room to the public. Looking on are (l-r) Mrs. Jack Clair and Mrs. John Sterley, members of the Kingston Library Board of Trustees. Kingston is observing National Library Week which extends through March 22. (Freeman photo)

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)



ALEXANDER BANYO

Whittaker Faces New Larceny and Forgery Charges

CATSKILL (AP)—A hearing will be held March 27 in connection with the arrest of the village police commissioner on new grand larceny and forgery charges involving a check for \$9,700.

Commissioner John D. Whittaker, 55, an attorney and also a village trustee, was arrested Friday night on the new charges of first-degree grand larceny and second-degree forgery. He already is accused of misapplying a legal client's check for \$11,500.

Whittaker was released in \$2,500 property bond on the latest charges. State police said the check for \$9,700 was issued by the State Comptroller's Office to Miss Fama B. Vaughan of Tannersville in payment for property purchased by the state for road construction. Troopers said Miss Vaughan was a client of Whittaker.

The police commissioner first was arrested March 6 on first-degree larceny and second-degree forgery charges alleging misapplication of an \$11,500 check made out to Miss Helen Haupt in payment of fire insurance on her home at West Saugerties. Miss Haupt, an aunt of Whittaker, now lives in Emmaus, Pa.

Whittaker has been free in bail of \$2,500 on those charges.

Proposes Revival Of the RFC

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Bridges (R-NH) said today he will lay before President Eisenhower tomorrow a proposal for revival of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. on a standby basis.

Bridges, who heads the Senate Republican policy committee, expressed confidence the economy will turn upwards soon. But he added in an interview that the upturn might be threatened if some big business enterprise were to crash financially. He mentioned railroads specifically in this connection.

Covers All Ground

"We have established almost every kind of setup needed to step in and help the economy except one to take care of a threatened crash of a big business, which could have a terrific psychological impact," Bridges said.

"We have provided for small business, we are stepping up public works to help provide jobs and we are providing for the economies of other nations through mutual security."

Would Be Ready

"I think we should revive the RFC on a standby basis and have it ready for action if it is needed. It saved many situations in the past and it could do so again if it became necessary."

The RFC officially went out of business June 30 last year, although it lending activities were halted Sept. 28, 1953. It was established in January 1932 during the major depression. From then until it died, it loaned more than 50 billion dollars to banks, railroads, factories and most other kinds of American business.

Program Listed Sunday

The GOP program was unveiled yesterday as the 1958 legislative session moved into its closing stages.

Legislative leaders hope to adjourn next Saturday but concede the session may run into the middle of next week.

Democratic Gov. Harriman was expected to go along with the school-aid plan.

Although Harriman had contended his budget could not allow for a major increase in educational aid, he said he will look "sympathetically" on any proposals advanced by the GOP.

Cut Will Be Used Assembly Speaker Oswald D. Heck and Senate Majority Leader Walter J. Mahoney said they would launch the aid program with money they cut from Harriman's budget earlier this month.

Local governments would have to bear the cost of the pay and retirement boosts. A GOP fiscal aide estimated that combined cost at five million dollars.

Because the school year does not begin until Sept. 1, the Legislature will have to provide only \$25,870,000 to start the program in the state's new fiscal year, which begins April 1.

Here are the Republicans' proposals, followed by fiscal-year (Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

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GOP Proposals

Here are the Republicans' proposals, followed by fiscal-year (Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)



OBSERVES 105TH BIRTHDAY

Miss Emily Goeller accepts the Apostolic Blessing sent to her by the Holy Father in Rome, Italy, from the Rev. Joseph D. Osterman, pastor of St. Peter's Church, in celebration of her 105th birthday observed Saturday at the Albany Ave. Nursing Home. Congratulatory messages were also received from President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Cardinal Francis Spellman and Mayor Edwin Radel. Looking on is the Rev. William V. Reynolds, assistant pastor at St. Peter's. Miss Goeller, who was born in 1853, is able to recall the throngs that gathered to view the funeral train of President Abraham Lincoln on its way to Albany where the Civil War leader lay in state. A niece, Miss Maisie Barber, resides at 77 Andrew Street. (Freeman photo)

Ask Teacher Minimum Pay Hike

GOP Moves to Increase State Aid to Schools

ALBANY (AP)—The Legislature's Republican leaders moved ahead today with their plan for increasing state aid for education by 53 1/2 million dollars in the next school year.

They also propose to boost the state-mandated minimum pay for teachers by \$500 a year and to raise the retirement allowance for older teachers by \$498 a year.

In addition to the 53 1/2 million dollars going to local districts as increased aid, the state will spend another million directly in the education-improvement program.

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Police Physicals Are Completed, Agility Tests Due

Results of physical examinations taken by 37 men who passed the written civil service test for appointment to the local police department are due to go to Albany this week, it was indicated today.

Martin F. Kelly, secretary of the Municipal Civil Service Commission, said that it was undetermined today whether full reports had been made on all X-rays, but otherwise, it was indicated that physical tests were completed.

The next step will be the setting of a date or dates by the state civil service department (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Perfect Precision

In sharp contrast to previous Vanguard count downs, today's preparation of the rocket went off with perfect precision.

There was only one hold and it was due to trouble in a down-range tracking station, not because of any malfunction in the rocket itself.

The firing originally was scheduled for 7 a. m. In Washington, Dr. John P. Hagen, director of the Vanguard project, said the new satellite probably will be in orbit 5 to 10 years.

Going Out 2,500 Miles Hagen told a news conference that on the basis of provisional figures the satellite is traveling between 18,000 and 19,000 miles an hour, is going out as far as 2,500 miles and coming as close to the earth as 400 miles.

On this basis, he said, it will be a "very long-lived satellite."

Now, very soon, Hagen said, the Navy is prepared to attempt a launching of a fully instrumented, larger scientific satellite of about basketball size.

Not Visible The new satellite itself weighs only a little more than three pounds and is something like six inches in diameter. It is not expected to be visible even with binoculars except under highly unlikely conditions.

But the third stage of the Vanguard rocket, which pushed the little ball off into orbit, also is circling the earth and may be visible. This third stage is a sort of cylinder 20 or 22 inches in diameter, with a funnel-shaped bottom and a round nose with a knob on top which held the satellite.

The launching was primarily an experiment in the capability of the three-stage rocket to climb (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Rocket Is Sent Up at 7:16 A.M.

Is Circling Earth Every 133 Minutes

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Navy's Vanguard rocket hurtled the second U. S. satellite into orbit around the earth today.

With its back to the wall after two highly-publicized failures, the Navy launched the Vanguard today on one of the most perfect flights ever seen at the nation's missile test center.

Belching fire and smoke, the slender gray-green rocket left its launching pad at 7:16 a. m.

Successful Launching

Two hours and 23 minutes later, President Eisenhower told the world the trouble - plagued Vanguard had succeeded in the space mission for which it was created.

In Cambridge, Mass. officials of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory said it appeared the little moon is circling the earth in a period of 133 minutes.

Dr. Allen J. Hynek, associate director, said the small satellite might reach a high point of 1,450 miles above the earth in its elliptical orbit.

Navy Celebrates

The announcement that Vanguard was circling the earth with the Army's Explorer and Russia's Sputnik II touched off a celebration in Navy circles here and among personnel of the Martin Co., which built the rocket.

If Sputnik II, with its dead dog passenger, dives to oblivion in the near future as expected, the U.S. will have the only satellites in space.

The Army launched Explorer with the Jupiter-C missile here Jan. 31.

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Village Elections Are Set Tuesday

Elections in the five incorporated villages of Ulster County are scheduled Tuesday as follows:

Saugerties at village clerk's office in Municipal Building, Partition Street from 12 noon to 9 p. m.

Rosendale in village rooms at Firemen's Hall, Main Street from 5 to 9 p. m.

New Paltz in the trustees' rooms of the Municipal Building from 3 to 7 p. m.

Ellenville in the Methodist Church basement from 12 noon until 8 p. m.

Pine Hill at the fire house from 1 to 5 p. m.

All five villages will elect trustees. In addition, in Saugerties the voters will name a police justice, and bingo proposals will be on the ballots of Rosendale, New Paltz and Ellenville.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)



DIED

FREER—In this city, March 15, 1958, DeWitt Freer, son of the late Ralph and Lenora Freer; father of Mrs. William Turse and Clifford Freer.

Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m., where funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. Interment in Riverview Cemetery, Port Ewen.

FUCHS—Entered into rest Monday, March 17, 1958, Louise Fuchs, nee Schneider, of Esopus, wife of the late Jacob Fuchs; mother of Mrs. Robert A. House of Esopus.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home.

JOHNSON—Ella F. (nee Whitaker), on Monday, March 17, 1958, of Stahlman Place, Town of Ulster. Beloved wife of Harry R. Johnson.

Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, at a time to be announced.

KEANE—Mary F., on Saturday, March 15, 1958.

Reposing at Frank E. Campbell, Madison Avenue at 81st Street, N.Y.C. Solemn Requiem Mass, St. Thomas More R. C. Church, 65 E. 89th Street, Wednesday, 11 a. m. Interment Kingston, N. Y.

KESTI—At Rifton, N. Y., Sunday, March 16, 1958, Mrs. Alexandra Kesti of Hardenburg Road; beloved mother of George Kesti.

Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Wednesday, March 19, 1958 at 2 p. m. Interment in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p. m.

Memorial

In sad and loving memory of Patricia Ann Tomshaw on her sixth birthday:

No stain was on her little heart, Sin had not entered there, And innocence slept sweetly on That pale white brow so fair. She was too pure for this cold earth.

Too beautiful to stay; And so God's holy angel bore Our Darling one away.

Happy birthday in Heaven. MOTHER, DAD AND SISTER.

MARTIN—In this city, March 15, 1958, Charles Martin of Esopus, N. Y.

Funeral services at the Church of the Ascension, West Park, N. Y., on Tuesday at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. The remains will be placed in the Wiltwyck receiving vault for interment later in Pleasant View Cemetery, Esopus. Friends may call at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Kingston, from 7 to 9 p. m. on Monday.

Memorial

In loving memory of Louise Hornbeck who passed away one year ago today, March 17, 1957. Sad and sudden was the call. Of one so dearly loved by all. A bitter grief, a shock severe, It was to part with one so dear. For all of us you did your best, God grant to you eternal rest.

Signed, MR. & MRS. HARRY HORNBECK & FAMILY

Memorial

In sad and loving remembrance of our dear son Jesse Chambers Jr. on his 16th birthday.

God needed another angel so He picked you, But your place in our hearts Can never be filled.

Signed, MOTHER, FATHER, SISTERS & BROTHERS

Memorial

In loving memory of our dear sister and aunt, Louise E. Hornbeck who passed away one year ago today March 17, 1957.

In our hearts your memory lingers, Always tender, fond and true; There's not a day dear aunt and sister, We do not think of you.

LORRAINE and JOHN CORCORAN and CHILDREN

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Sees Backward Correction System

Harriman Says Clemency Job For Governor, Not Committee

Still Shout Protests As De Valera Visits

LONDON (AP)—Cheers and cries of "traitor" today again greeted Ireland's 75-year-old Prime Minister Eamon De Valera as he entered Westminster Cathedral to worship on St. Patrick's Day.

Scotland Yard detectives and policemen stood by. Cries of "Free the prisoners" went up from the shamrock-wearing crowd outside the big Catholic cathedral near Buckingham Palace. He is here on a visit.

The protests came from sympathizers of the Irish Republican Army, which De Valera, once its fighting commandant, outlived when he first came to power in Ireland years ago.

Navy Satellite

200 or more miles into the sky and then angle over into a horizontal course.

It was an unusually cool, clear morning. The big Vanguard rocket took off only a few hundred yards from the site of the early March launch of the Army's Jupiter-C which carried the ill-fated Explorer II satellite on its brief journey.

The 11-ton Vanguard three-stager is two feet taller than the Jupiter-C, only one-third as heavy, and is 45 inches in diameter at the base compared with a 70-inch diameter for the first stage of the Jupiter-C.

Comparisons Made

The round satellite in its nose weighed only 3 1/2 pounds as against 30.8 pounds for the 80-inch long, 6-inch in diameter cylinder of Explorer I, the 184 pounds of the now-defunct Sputnik I, and the 1,120 pounds of the dog-eared Sputnik II.

The newest and smallest of the satellites contained two radios, one powered by solar cells designed to draw their energy from the sun and the other by conventional batteries.

The sun-powered radio, operating on 108.03 megacycles at about 5 milliwatts, was geared to send back information on the temperature of the satellite's aluminum skin. The other would broadcast internal temperatures on 108 megacycles at 10 milliwatts.

The baby moon's companion satellite would be the Vanguard-spent third stage rocket, a tube 18 inches in diameter and 5 feet long.

Two Indictments Returned Today By January Jury

Two additional sealed indictments were returned today in Supreme Court by the January Grand Jury which has been delving into charges of road oil kickbacks and other irregularities in public office circles.

At the request of District Attorney Howard C. St. John bench warrants were ordered by Supreme Court Justice Kenneth S. MacAffer for the persons named in the two sealed indictments. All other proceedings in relation to the indictments were transferred by order of Justice MacAffer to Ulster County Court.

The report was a partial finding by the grand jury and Justice MacAffer, on request of District Attorney St. John continued the grand jury until Monday, March 24, at noon and directed the jurors to resume deliberations.

DIED

MYER—In this city Saturday, March 15, 1958, Miss Emaline Myer of Salem Street, Port Ewen.

Funeral services, to which relatives and friends are invited, will be held at the Francis J. McCordle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

PATTON—James F., on Sunday, March 16, 1958, of 52 Smith Avenue. Beloved husband of Lucy A. Patton (nee Ashdown); brother of Mrs. Homer Chilton and G. P. Patton.

Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Wednesday afternoon, March 19 at 2:30 p. m.

WILLIAMS—At Albany Hospital March 16, 1958, Warren A. Williams of 416 Sheridan Avenue, Albany, husband of Florence Wolfe; father of Mrs. George H. Hart of Delmar, N. Y. and Warren A. Williams Jr., USAF; grandfather of Gregory and Gary Hart; brother of Frank K. and Daniel Williams, both of High Falls; several nieces and nephews survive.

Funeral services Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Frederick Funeral Home, 16 Manning Square, Albany. Relatives and friends are invited and may also call Tuesday evening after 7 o'clock, Interment Chestnut Lawn Cemetery, Ravena.

YOUNG—At Shokan, N. Y., Saturday, March 15, 1958, Susan Young, sister of Frank Gordon and sister-in-law of Mrs. Virgil Gordon.

Funeral services at Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, Tuesday, March 18, at 1 p. m. Interment in Tongore Cemetery at Olive Bridge. Friends may call at the funeral home any time this afternoon and evening.

ALBANY (AP)—After three years of wielding the "ancient, awesome power of clemency," Gov. Harriman says he is convinced it should be left in the hands of governors.

"Mercy is no job for a committee," Harriman says in an article in this week's Saturday Evening Post.

"The exercise of clemency has brought me a deepened sense of mercy and compassion," the governor declared. "It has also made me aware of just how backward our system of correction still is."

The magazine said Harriman's views were as told to Murray Teigh Bloom.

Harriman's View

The governor took note of proposals in some quarters that governors' clemency power be limited and assigned to pardon and parole boards. He disagreed, saying:

"Our system of law... is sometimes accompanied by an inflexibility that borders on the inhuman. And there are, occasionally, gross miscarriages of justice."

Harriman recalled two instances where the governor's pardoning power had saved men from execution in New York State.

Cites Case

In 1915, he said, Gov. Charles S. Whitman commuted a death sentence passed on Charles Stielow, a farm hand convicted of murdering his employer in Orleans County.

"But all of Orleans County seemed convinced of Stielow's guilt," Harriman said, "and with each step the local editorials grew angrier at the postponement of the execution."

Whitman asked the Legislature to appropriate \$25,000 for a special investigation, which brought out that Stielow's gun had not been fired and that an itinerant peddler really was the killer, Harriman said.

But a grand jury refused to indict the peddler.

Other Incident

The other case was that of Edward Larkman, sentenced to death in 1926 for a murder in Buffalo. Gov. Alfred E. Smith commuted the sentence to life imprisonment because of doubt about Larkman's guilt and, in 1929, another man made a deathbed confession of the murder.

Recounting the story of a southern chief executive who granted commutations freely at the insistence of his wife, the governor said he did not discuss the cases with Mrs. Harriman.

"Sometimes asking the advice of others is a subtle method of shifting or sharing responsibility," he remarked.

Long Road to Progress

The governor said progress was being made in correction but "we still have a very long road ahead of us."

He called for more minimum-security prisons, more indeterminate sentences, fixed by sentencing boards in prisons, and more forestry camps for rehabilitation of first offenders. He concluded:

"In some utopian age every punishment will fit every crime perfectly. Until then, the power of clemency will be needed to set aside the extreme penalty. . . . I am convinced that mercy is no job for a committee. Sitting alone in his office with the ancient, awesome power of clemency, the governor must take on the most difficult task of all: he must become the conscience of the people of his state."

Deaths

By The Associated Press

SYOSETT (AP)—Robert Elisha Walker, 51, a partner since 1949 in Kuhn, Loeb and Co., Wall Street investment banking firm, died Sunday of a heart ailment.

OMAHA (AP)—Ignatius J. Dunn, 90, who nominated William Jennings Bryan for president in 1903, died Saturday.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Prof. Robert H. Pfeiffer, 66, of Harvard College, one of the world's authorities on the Old Testament and archeological research, died Sunday. He was Hancock Professor of Hebrew and other Oriental languages at Harvard and curator of Harvard's Semitic Museum since 1931.

Fire in Washer

A short circuit in an automatic control units on a washing machine in Norman's Laundryette, 16 Gill Street, damaged wiring and the control unit shortly after 12 p. m. today. Units from Central and Cornell stations, the Wicks Company and Union Hose Company answered the call at 12:17 p. m.

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank Dr. Corsones, Dr. Jacobson, the nurses and aides at the Kingston City Hospital, also the staff at Milford's Nursing Home for the care given our sister, Mrs. Mower, during her illness and to her friends and neighbors for the cards and flowers. Our thanks to you all.
MRS. MARCUS DUNN
MRS. WILLIAM DUNN
MRS. WILLIAM LAMONT—adv.

Card of Thanks
We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to the Rev. Clergy, Brotherhood of Railroad T. A. in m. n. Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. and A. M. and to our many friends, relatives and neighbors for all their kind acts and sympathy extended during our recent bereavement.
Signed,
THE FAMILY OF THE LATE WILLIAM TRACY PELHAM—adv.



STILL GOING STRONG ON AD ROUNDUP

—These four girls are still busy with phone calls filling the classified pages of The Freeman for National Classified Want Ad Week, which ends March 22. There's still time for bargains. Ads phoned in by 10:30 a. m. Tuesday will run five times for the price of three; those received at the same time Wednesday, four times for

th price of three. If you have something to sell, or desire to buy a particularly hard-to-find item, phone FE 1-5000 or FE 1-0832. Ready to answer will be (l-r) Betty Radell, Joan Woinoski, Verna Petrussi and Doris Parslow. They're appearing in western gear loaned by the Shanty Store, 326 Fair Street. (Freeman photo)

Local Death Record

Mrs. Rosa May Mackey

Funeral services for Mrs. Rosa May Mackey of Stout Avenue, Port Ewen were held Saturday afternoon from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc. with the Rev. Robert P. Shellenberger officiating. The services were largely attended by relatives and many friends. Burial was in Zena Cemetery.

DeWitt Freer

DeWitt Freer, of New Salem, died Saturday after a long illness. Son of the late Ralph and Lenora Freer, he is survived by one son, Clifford of Westbury, L. I., and a daughter, Mrs. William Turse of New City, N. Y. Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., today from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p. m., where funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. Burial in Riverview Cemetery, Port Ewen.

Miss Emaline Myer

Miss Emaline Myer, 81, of Salem Street, Port Ewen, died in this city Saturday following a brief illness. Born in Hurley, Miss Myer came to Port Ewen as a very young girl where she had resided for more than 70 years. She was a member of the Port Ewen Reformed Church. Surviving are several cousins. Funeral services will be held at the Francis J. McCordle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

Mrs. Susan Young

Mrs. Susan Young, 82, died Saturday at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Virgil Gordon with whom she resided in Shokan. Born in the Town of Olive, she lived in Shokan for many years. Surviving are a brother, Frank Gordon of Ashokan and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock Tuesday at 1 p. m. The Rev. Richard R. Guice, pastor of Ashokan Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be in Tongore Cemetery, Olive Bridge. Friends may call at the funeral home any time this afternoon and evening.

Charles Martin

Charles Martin, 77, of Esopus, died in this city Saturday. Funeral will be held at the Church of the Ascension, West Park, Tuesday 10 a. m. Friends may call at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, today from 7 to 9 o'clock. The remains will be placed in Wiltwyck Receiving Vault for burial later in Pleasantview Cemetery, Esopus. He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Louise Scott of Esopus, Mrs. Loretta Wecker of White Plains, and Mrs. Violet Lane of Poughkeepsie. He was a member of the Church of the Ascension and the Esopus Volunteer Fire Department.

James F. Patton

James F. Patton, 77, of 52 Smith Avenue, died at his home Sunday following an illness of eight months. Mr. Patton had been a signal superintendent for the New York Central Railroad and retired in 1948 after 40 years of service. He was born in New Florence, Mo., and had been a resident of Kingston for the past 30 years. He is survived by his wife, the former Lucy A. Ashdown; a sister, Mrs. Homer Chilton of Quincy, Ill.; a brother, G. P. Patton of St. Louis, Mo. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held from Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Mrs. Marie C. Zabel

Funeral services for Mrs. Marie C. Zabel of 11 Lawrence Street, were held Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Francis J. McCordle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street with the Rev. Marv Dienst, pastor of the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church officiating. The services were largely attended. During the days of repose at the funeral home many called to pay their respects. A profusion of beautiful floral pieces completely banked the casket. Burial took place in Montrose Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Dienst conducted the committal. Bearers were Robert Cunningham Sr.,

Robert Cunningham Jr., Ernest A. Amarello and Robert Johnson.

Mrs. Alexandra Kesti

Mrs. Alexandra Kesti, 93, of Hardenburg Road, Rifton, died at her home Sunday afternoon following a long illness. A native of Finland, she had been a resident of this country for the past 47 years. Surviving is a son, George Kesti of Rifton, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Wednesday, 2 p. m. Burial will be in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p. m. today and Tuesday.

Miss Mariana LeFevre

Miss Mariana LeFevre, 83, of Wallkill, died at Spoth Nursing Home, Wallkill, today following a long illness. She was born in Wallkill, Jan. 31, 1875, the daughter of the late Hampton Budd and Mary Hardenburgh LeFevre. She had lived in Wallkill most of her life and was a retired employee of the Veteran's Administration, Washington, D. C. She was a member of the Wallkill Reformed Church, the Missionary Society and the Woman's Bible Class, and Quassaick Chapter of DAR, Newburgh. She is survived by cousins, Mrs. Ida Coons and Sheldon Coons of Poughkeepsie, Elmo Wutz and Mrs. Gertrude Meneses of California; William T. Wallace of Canaan, Conn.; Kenneth E. Hasbrouck of New Paltz. Funeral service will be held from Runk Funeral Home, Wallkill, Wednesday, 2 p. m. The Rev. Walter N. Van Popering of the Wallkill Reformed Church will officiate. Burial will be in New Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday evening.

Parliament Is Dissolved to Pave Way for Elections

ROME (AP)—President Giovanni Gronchi today dissolved the Italian Parliament to pave the way for elections for both the Chamber of Deputies and the Senate. The vote will come on May 25. The Senate still had one-year of its six-year term to run. Under the constitution a new chamber must be elected every five years, a new Senate every six. The last election was in June 1953, when the Christian Democratic government wanted simultaneous elections to minimize the period of political turmoil. Italian politicians already are preparing their campaigns. The governing Christian Democrats are basing their arguments on their pro-Western foreign policy. Communists and their allies are campaigning against the installation of guided missile bases in Italy. The Reds also denounced what they call Catholic Church interference in Italian state affairs, particularly the recent ruckus over the conviction of the bishop of Prato on a slander charge and the church's angry reaction. Close to 33 million Italians are expected to vote in the elections. About 27 million voted in 1953, electing 590 deputies. This time the voters will name a 596-seat body, enlarged to include seats for Trieste. The Senate has 237 seats.

Police Physicals
for agility tests. Results of all tests are expected to be announced soon after agility tests are completed.

Gov. Harriman, as requested by Mayor Edwin F. Radel and the local police board, ordered civil service procedures expedited, so that the local police department can reach full strength at the earliest possible date. It is expected that at least 10 men will be appointed from the new eligibility list, which is due to be the largest since depression years.

Short Since July
The police department has been short of manpower since last July when the arrest of patrolmen on burglary charges led to probes resulting in many discharges.

The written test Feb. 1 was taken by 52 men, of which 15 failed to score passing grades.

Court to Review IBC Decision

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court today agreed to review a decision requiring dissolution of the International Boxing Clubs of New York and Illinois.

The decision, by U. S. District Judge Sylvester J. Ryan of New York, also required promoters James D. Norris and Arthur M. Wirtz to sell their stock in Madison Square Garden. Ryan found the clubs and promoters guilty of monopoly in the promotion of championship fights.

The clubs, the Garden and the promoters appealed directly to the Supreme Court from Ryan's decision.

They questioned whether there was any liability under the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, they also contended that if there was liability Ryan's rulings were "unnecessarily punitive and in excess of that necessary to prevent future violations of law."

The appeal added: "The public has a substantial interest in the maintenance of professional boxing and of televised and broadcast fights. It also has an interest in the various activities of Madison Square Garden, the premier sports arena in the world."

Banyo New

He attended St. Mary's School, Kingston High School, and graduated from Cathedral High School in New York City.

Banyo received his Bachelor of Arts degree from St. Joseph's College, Yonkers, and his master of arts degree from Columbia University where he continued his post-graduate studies in the field of administration. A one-time employee in the production control department of IBM's Poughkeepsie plant, he also served in the U. S. Army Air Corps.

He taught English in the Nutley, N. J. High School as well as in Kingston High School where he served as president of the Kingston Teachers' Association for two years. In 1955 he was named county agent for Allstate Insurance Company and continues as their representative with offices at 33 Crown Street and at his home. He was instrumental in the formation of Kingston Manor, a modern housing development on the former Kraus farm and has represented it before the town Planning Board. Banyo is a third degree member of the Knights of Columbus, Kingston Council No. 275 and recently was elected secretary of the Town of Ulster Republican Club.

Banyo's mother, Mrs. Rose Banyo, and a sister, Anna Samec, live in Kingston. His other sister, Helen Vogt, resides in Hurley, and two brothers, John and Julius, live in Poughkeepsie.

Reber Funeral

BUFFALO (AP)—Funeral services will be held tomorrow at nearby Akron for the Rev. Elmer C. Reber, 91, a free Methodist clergyman in Western New York for 37 years.

He died Saturday at a hospital here after a long illness. Before he retired in 1938, he served in Buffalo, Akron, Albion, Lockport, Parma Center, Ransomville, Collins Center, Olean, Brockport, Batavia, Warsaw and Salamanca.

A drive was started by non-Jewish citizens to raise funds for repairing the building.

Singer Says
age yearly cost per pupil would jump to \$242," Singer declared. "The promoters of consolidation justify this tremendous increase by saying that part of it will be borne by state aid. Surely, the taxpayers of Kingston realize that we can't get a single penny of state aid until we have paid it to the state in the form of taxes."

An increase of 35 per cent in school taxes—whether paid in the form of local or state tax—would be a crushing burden to the taxpayers of Kingston," Singer said.

Police Checking On Annoyance Calls Over Phones

Complaints of annoying telephone calls at "all hours" during the day and night have been received by the police within the past month.

The most recent came late Saturday from a resident of Wrentham Street.

In most cases, the telephone rings and no one answers, but some have reported singing and whistling, or the playing of some type music.

The calls have been received at some homes for as many as five and six successive nights.

Rosendale Reformed Folk Urging 'No' Vote on Bingo

The consistory of the Rosendale Reformed Church said today that it is opposed to legalized bingo and urged the community to vote against it in the village referendum Tuesday.

The consistory reported that it "wishes it to be made known that it stands by the decision of their denomination, the Reformed Church in America, the State and National Council of Churches, the Kingston Area Ministerial Association and many other concerned groups, that legalized gambling is contrary to the American way of life and the moral law."

The bingo vote in Rosendale will be held at the fire hall, Main Street, from 5 to 9 p. m.

Five Reasons Given

The consistory listed five grounds for opposition to legalized bingo:

1. It is class legislation, dual standards being set up, permitting some organizations to practice what is otherwise unlawful for other groups and individuals.
2. They do not want gambling disguised as a charity to the detriment of scores of beneficial charities that enlist support simply on the basis of its good work.
3. They do not want the children of our community taught that gambling is right and that the principle to get something for nothing is the basis on which to build a good life.
4. They do not want the com-

munity to have heightened problems of delinquency and thievery which comes with gambling.

5. They do not want wide open gambling in the state and in the community which can lead to corruption in government.

Members Listed

Members of the consistory: Elders—Ferdinand Fiedler, clerk; LeRoy Constant, treasurer; Herbert Kimker, Robert Demarest, George Mollenhauer and William Anderson.

Deacons—Robert Fox, clerk; Harrison Cornish, Paul Whitten, Herbert Burhans, Robert Messner and William Singer.

Members of the consistory attended the public hearing on bingo several weeks ago and asked a number of questions about the law. The village board referred the questions to its attorney for an opinion.

It was proposed at the meeting that Sect. 4, General Restrictions, Part 1, be amended to read, "No child under 18 should be permitted to participate in any game or games of chance." A substitute amendment was finally accepted which provides that any child under 18 shall not be permitted to participate unless accompanied by a parent or legal guardian.

The question of enforcement of the law was discussed, the board pointing out that it was the responsibility of the board to see that the law is strictly enforced within the village.

Police Hunt Clues In Dynamiting Of Jewish Centers

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Dynamite explosions here and at Nashville, Tenn., yesterday damaged Jewish centers and set police to sifting the wreckage for clues to the identity of the terrorists.

An anonymous telephone caller linked the Tennessee incident to school integration and threatened that a federal judge "would be shot down in cold blood."

The Miami blast came at 2:20 a. m., waking sleepers for miles around and doing at least \$30,000 worth of damage to the school-recreation annex of Temple Beth El, located in the southwest section of the city. Doors were blown out, a hole torn in a concrete wall and a kitchen ceiling, the roof lifted and walls shifted on the foundation.

Like Lightning

Health Insurance Premiums Listed As Tax Deduction

Americans are expected to deduct from their tax bills some 4.2 billion dollars they paid out as health insurance premiums last year. The Health Insurance Institute, which notes that considerable confusion still reigns on just what tax deductions apply on medical bills, has issued these helpful reminders to tax-conscious Americans:

1. All health insurance premiums, except on loss of income policies, count as a legitimate medical expense. On the other hand, medical bills paid by your health insurance are not deductible.

Use Form 1040

2. If last year's medical expenses exceeded more than 10 per cent of your gross income, you'll probably come out ahead by itemizing your medical expenses on Internal Revenue Form 1040.

3. All medical expenses not covered by your health insurance are tax-deductible to the extent that they exceed three per cent of your gross income. Exceptions are drugs and medicines, all deductible in excess of one per cent.

4. Maximum deductions allowed on medical expenses are \$5,000 without dependents, \$7,500 for one, and \$10,000 for two or more dependents. Uncle Sam has waived the three per cent ruling for all taxpayers 65 years and over, although the one per cent drug deductions applies irrespective of age.

Others Listed

5. Other medical expenses, which are all or partially deductible, include ambulance fees, artificial limbs and teeth, braces, eyeglasses, hearing aids, and transportation for medical treatment.

6. Salary received while sick can be deductible up to \$100 a week provided you were hospitalized for at least one day. If you weren't, a seven-day waiting period applies.

7. Many New Yorkers will be given a break on their medical deductions on their state tax this year, the institute said. Up to last year, five per cent of all income was excluded before figuring medical deductions. If your income for 1957 was \$6,000 or less, that five per cent has dropped to three per cent this year. Above that income bracket, however, all medical expenses over \$180 must be deducted at the old rate of five per cent of gross income. If you are over 65, you may deduct the total medical bill.

State Forms Differ

8. Maximum deductions on New York State taxes are \$1,250 for individuals and \$2,500 for families. Life insurance premiums, not deductible under federal regulations, can be credited as tax-deductible on New York State income tax forms, with \$150 as its top allowable limit.

The institute has one more tax-tip for those who find it rough going figuring last year's medical deductions: Keep careful records from now on! And that includes all drugs and miscellaneous expenses. It'll be easier next year.

Singer Has Pox

NEW YORK (AP)—Eddie Hodges, the 10-year-old singer in "The Music Man," is out of the show with chicken pox.

His replacement, Ronnie Tourso, has never had the disease and has been exposed. So a standby is being readied to step into the role if Ronnie, too, gets the pox.



RENOWNED BAND TO PLAY HERE—The Salvation Army Staff Band, "America's Foremost Brass Band," which will play in Kingston

Saturday evening, April 12, at the George Washington School.

Salvation Army Band Will Play Here April 12 at GWS

The famous Salvation Army Brass Band—described as the foremost such band in the nation—will play a return engagement in Kingston on the evening of Saturday, April 12, at the George Washington School.

Edwin Ford, chairman of the local Salvation Army board of directors, said today that tickets are now being distributed for the event.

The renowned band, comprised of 35 men under the direction of Lt. Col. William Maltby, executive officer, and Major Richard Holz, bandmaster, drew much praise when it appeared here last year.

No Strings Used

Senior Capt. George B. Harvey, band secretary, reported in a letter to Senior Capt. Foster Meitroff of the local Salvation Army, 90-96 North Front street, that with the exception of the percussion, all the instruments are brass, using no strings or woodwinds.

"All the music played by the band is either composed or arranged by Salvationists and is played only by Salvation Army Bands."

"Many of the actual instruments in the band are made in our instrument factory in England."

'Symphony in Brass'

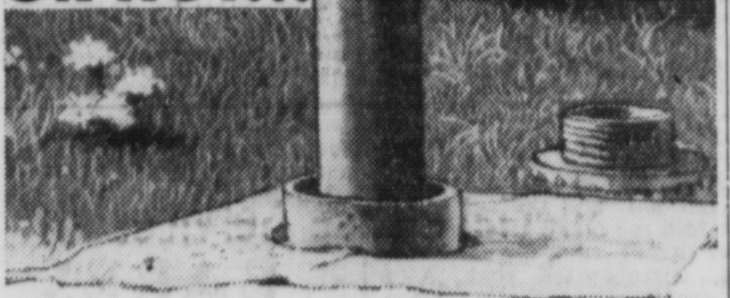
The band is a fine-balanced combination which has no counterpart in American brass band circles, and its ensemble playing can handle with equal facility reverent chorals, majestic oratorios, or dashing and brilliant fantasias and marches. It has been praised as a "symphony in brass."

Bernard Shaw, during his



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Two Local Dealers Attend Akron Parley

Claude S. Middagh and William E. Barnes of Kool Vent Awning Sales Company were among dealers from 13 states attending a recent meeting of Locke Manufacturing Company, Akron, Ohio.

The latest developments in wrought iron for interior and exterior decorating were shown at the meeting. The local dealers are offering home owners a booklet, "54 Ways to Beautify Your Home."

Chambers School P-TA Will Elect Officers Tuesday

Election of officers will be held at a regular meeting of Chambers School Parent-Teachers Association Tuesday 7:45 p. m. in the school cafeteria.

Speaker of the evening will be Dr. Nathan Stillman, professor of education, New Paltz State Teachers College. Dr. Stillman is well known in the field of child psychology.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

ADVERTISEMENT

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain, Stops Itching as it Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers

made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H.* At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

10 PC Salary Increase Given To Bard Faculty

An annual salary increase of 10 per cent, with a minimum of \$500, was announced today for faculty members of Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson.

In a statement on the pay raise, President James H. Case, Jr., noted that it was the first advance in faculty wages made since 1956, when the Ford Foundation awarded a grant to Bard for the establishment of an endowment fund for salary increases.

At that time, Bard was one of 615 colleges throughout the country to receive such a grant. It also was among 20 per cent of these colleges to receive an additional accomplishment award from the foundation for "outstanding efforts to raise the economic level of teachers and to recognize in other ways the central importance of the faculty in the educational process."

The new wage increase was announced by President Case at a faculty meeting, after approval by the Bard College Board of Trustees. He declared that "this

is one of a series of steps that are being initiated by the college to raise salaries to a standard commensurate with the recognized standing of our faculty."

Invented Braille System
The Braille system, by which blind people are able to read books by sense of touch, was invented by Louis Braille, a Frenchman.

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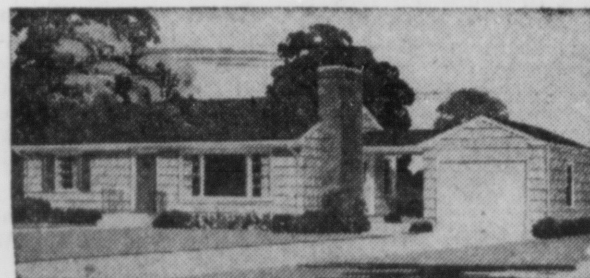
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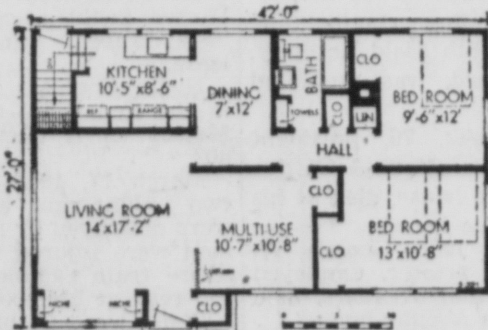
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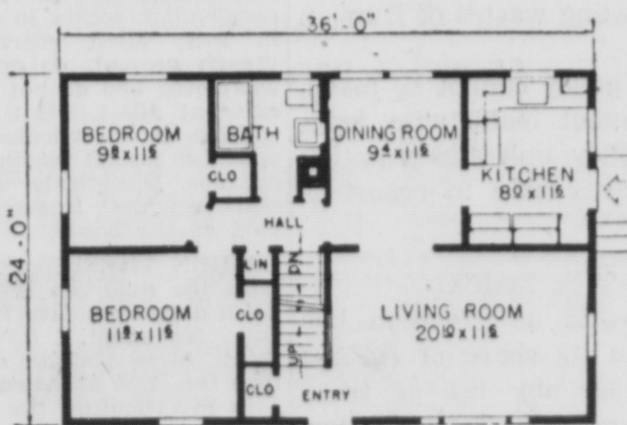
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 17, 1958

NUCLEAR TESTS

A good many people believe there will be no disarmament until the great nations settle at least some of their major outstanding differences.

Others believe that the kind of inspection necessary to strict enforcement of disarmament is for one reason or another impossible to achieve.

For a long time the Soviet Union has given no sign that it would allow effective inspection as a check against nuclear tests, military installations, etc.

Ironically, now that a possible change of attitude may be in the wind in Moscow, the problem seems to have become immensely more complex than before.

Some of our experts, notably Dr. Edward Teller, father of the H-bomb, have been saying that there can be no foolproof inspection system today, that Russia could if it wished conduct nuclear experiments so secretly that they would escape the most exhaustive checks we could devise.

He has not explained how such tests might be conducted. But some have indicated they might be held underground. Hence our own underground nuclear explosion of last September is of the utmost importance as a gauge of what the Russians might try to do to cheat us on disarmament.

Unfortunately, the whole matter of the possibility of secret tests, including the Atomic Energy Commission's initial report on the September blast, has now become mired in controversy.

For one thing, Prof. Harrison Brown of California Institute of Technology, who worked on the A-bomb, is among those who disagree with the men who insist nuclear tests can be hidden.

As for the AEC's report, it stated that the underground burst was reported as an earth shock wave no more than 250 miles from the test site. But this now turns out to be inaccurate.

Scientists who questioned this report carried their views to a Senate committee. Senatorial inquiry disclosed that U.S. stations had picked up waves from the Nevada underground test all over this country and 2,300 miles off in Alaska. The AEC now has conceded its first statement was wrong.

Without trying to assess the blame for this error, we can all agree the mistake was serious. It goes right to the heart of the issue of whether or not secret tests are in fact possible. A 250-mile wave is easy to conceal in the sprawling wastes of Russian Siberia.

Obviously, sound policy cannot be made, and Americans cannot make wise judgments about vital policy, unless information the government deems safe to report is thoroughly accurate.

NEWS IS THE THING

The wonderful world of television has produced more than its share of curious phenomena. High on any list of these would stand the personalized newscaster. Not the commentator, whose chief function is to discuss the news and express his personal views about it. The personalized newscaster is the man who, though only a voice to read "the news to this moment," is treated as a genuine personality.

This leads to the absurd business of publicizing "John Brown's news," or "Sam Stoopnagle's news"—as though the voice were the important thing and the news itself quite secondary.

The fact is that news is news, a record of events. In a journalistic sense, it can be good or bad only to the extent that it is complete or accurate or not so complete and not so accurate. When judging a televised news program, the question to ask is not whether this is genuine Sam Stoopnagle news, all woolly and as wide as his grin, but whether it is a complete and accurate report on events.

The young U.S. airman who made a simulated seven-day trip to the moon says he will be ready to go on an actual lunar flight

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY
HOOVER WRITES A BOOK

J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the FBI, has professionally and with enormous resources at his command, become the leading authority in the United States on Communist activities in this country. John B. Oakes, an editor of "The New York Times," has no similar distinction in this particular field.

Hoover wrote a book, "Masters of Deceit," but Oakes in the text of the book review does not use the title that Hoover gave this book; he prefers a sub-title. The reader must look back to an introductory paragraph to see what he is really writing about. I can imagine among Communists, ex-Communists or anti-Communists plenty of competent men to be engaged for such a review job, just as "The New York Times Book Review" often engages specialists in many fields. To mention one in each category: Earl Browder, Whittaker Chambers, Eugene Lyons. So this is how Oakes starts the review:

"This thesis on which J. Edgar Hoover bases this informal study of American Communists and American communism is that the Communist party within the United States is a clear and present danger to us today. It is a view that not all of his 170 million anti-Communist fellow-Americans will readily accept. . . ."

I wonder how Oakes can possibly know that 170,000,000 Americans accept. But apart from that, of what importance is such a statement, except to belittle J. Edgar Hoover? For after all, if Hoover thought that everybody knew as much about this subject, to which he has devoted so much of his life, as he did, there would be no need to write another book. What Hoover has done in this volume is to summarize all the information available to him, all the experience which has been his and his agents' since 1917.

Let me quote John B. Oakes a little further: "There is at times a naive and at times a slightly dated quality to the contents of Mr. Hoover's book, which, as he himself says, is written in almost 'primer form.' It is dated because American communism itself is dated, with no longer any strength or influence, with no 'front' organizations of any power, with no toe-hold in government, in labor, in the press, in any significant area of American life. . . ."

Hoover answers this question in the foreword to the book:

"Today, as I write these words, my conclusions of 1919 remain the same. Communism is the major menace of our time. Today, it threatens the very existence of our Western civilization."

What Oakes does in his book review is not to discuss the material in J. Edgar Hoover's volume as much as to write his own private polemic to establish that the Communist Party has withered on the vine in the United States. To establish his thesis, he cites the loss of membership but says nothing about the party quarrel between the Kremlinites and the Stalinists and how the Kremlinites won the day by closing down the "Daily Worker" and thereby throwing the Stalinists out of jobs and the party.

Oakes does not say Hoover devotes many pages of his book to prove that numbers do not count and that dopes (some call them dopes) are as dangerous to the United States as overt party members. Oakes does, to do him justice, say this:

"... Mr. Hoover, however, believes that the statistics do not tell the whole story, and that the Communists in America could 'overnight' expand into a mass organization of great potential power."

To which, he, out of his knowledge and experience, gathered where and under what circumstances we know not, says patronizingly:

"... That's a doctrine at this point hard to swallow."

"The New York Times Book Review" is a serious publication, taken seriously by many persons interested in books. J. Edgar Hoover has written an important study of a serious problem. He is entitled to a more competent review.

There are many men of knowledge and ability who could from their own knowledge and experience check the accuracy of Hoover's statements and the correctness of his judgments. But today apparently expertness is no qualification. Anything can happen. Did not Danny Kaye conduct the New York Philharmonic Orchestra? (Copyright, 1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



★ Dr. Jordan Says ★

Diverticulitis, Intestinal Ailment, Is Not Cancerous

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service

Mrs. T. is wrong when she writes that I have not previously discussed diverticulitis and diverticulosis; but nevertheless, this is a subject on which I receive many inquiries so that it needs repeated discussions.

Mrs. T. does ask me one question, however, which may trouble many others: does it become a cancer? The answer to this is no, and this is a complication which need not be greatly feared. At the start it should be said that diverticulosis of the intestines is rare in children and young people, but occurs in about one in 20 of those in their adult years. Frequently diverticula, though present, do not produce any symptoms what ever and do not require any special treatment at all.

What is diverticulosis? A diverticulum is a pouch or pocket leading off from a large cavity or tube. Diverticula (more than one diverticulum) are most frequently in the colon or lower part of the bowel.

WHEN THESE pockets do not produce symptoms the condition is called diverticulosis. Even when diagnosed, diverticulosis often does not require treatment.

But these pockets can become inflamed and then the label diverticulitis is applied. In diverticulitis the symptoms of inflammation vary a good deal. There may be a single slight attack of acute abdominal pain or several attacks of slight distress.

Occasionally, the inflammation may be so severe as to cause a perforation or hole in the pocket with infection spreading to the abdominal cavity and producing peritonitis, abscess formation or obstruction.

The area involved may be sensitive to pressure though of course many other conditions can cause such sensitivity. Therefore, this alone is insufficient reason for making a diagnosis.

Examination of the lower part of the bowel by the use of an instrument called a proctoscope is usually necessary. X-ray studies also help in establishing the diagnosis.

WHEN SEVERE diverticulitis bursts through the wall of the bowel or obstructs intestinal action, an immediate operation may be necessary.

In most cases of diverticulitis, however, treatment by a bland or non-irritating diet or by medicine is all that is needed. Rest in bed and heat applied to the abdomen are often indicated for acute attacks.

Most diverticula should not cause serious concern. Of those which do produce trouble, the majority can be treated successfully by simple means.

If one or more diverticula are discovered accidentally in the course of routine X-rays or tests for some other suspected disorder one need not usually worry seriously about them.

when the time comes. No doubt he can be assured first passenger priority if there are excess applications.

"They Said I Can Have the Stamp!"



Washington News

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) —

"The greatest imported soap salesman we've ever had in the U. S.," is what they're saying about the slick, smooth-talking new ambassador from Russia, Mikhail Menshikov.

"We may have to retaliate by sending Neil McElroy to Russia," someone suggests. In case you didn't know, McElroy is the former president of Procter and Gamble, now U. S. secretary of defense, and has been called "America's best soap salesman."

The evening of the day Menshikov visited U. S. Attorney Bill Rogers, the Russian envoy was at a party. Somebody asked if Bill had offered to show him "J. Edgar's private shooting gallery" while he was at the Department of Justice.

The questioner was referring to the FBI's pistol range in the basement of the Justice building, which privileged visitors are shown.

"I didn't see the range, but I would like to visit your famous Mr. Hoover sometime," Menshikov said.

WHITE HOUSE Science Advisor Dr. James Killian says he's still trying to figure out how to answer a letter he received the other day from a 16-year-old space enthusiast.

The letter announced, "I've got 30 acres of land, a concrete block house and a five-foot rocket that I know will work. All I need to fire it is your okay. Please say yes."

A WONDERFUL little guy called Huw Edwards, promoting tourist travel in Wales this summer, breezed into town, got commitments from an awful lot of people to visit there this

summer and dropped the claim that he was a sort of Welsh poet on the side.

"Prove it," somebody challenged. So he sat down and batted out the following:

Mae Ysbyrd y Lincoln iw deimlo
With dramwy heolydd ei hedd
Os nad yn Hen Gymru caf huno
Fan Yma fy ffrind iro in fedd.

"Just crazy mixed-up letters," the crowd around him charged. So he translated what he calls, "A Hurried Ode to Washington":

"I feel the spirit of Lincoln
Whilst walking his pathway of peace
If fate will that I shouldn't rest
in dear Wales
Then, my friends, please find me
a resting place here."

OTHER NIGHT a hostess asked Senora Sevilla-Sacasa, wife of the Nicaraguan ambassador, why she didn't accompany her husband to all the parties he must attend as dean of the Washington foreign diplomatic corps.

"I'm too busy raising babies to go to parties," Senora Sevilla-Sacasa answered.

The hostess learned just how busy she is when Senora Sevilla-Sacasa revealed she has eight children ranging from ages 2 to 14.

WAG AT THE German embassy the other afternoon said he had a plan to help young Americans get good jobs in the space and missile industries. It's the establishment of a school to teach broken English with a German accent.

ONE OF THE most overworked set of political gags making the current rounds is built around the fact that local bookstores are selling former President Truman's memoirs for \$1.98. Original price for the

two-volume set was \$10.

A photographer for the Republican National Committee, taking pictures of several of the book store windows, grabbed a book called "The Power of Being a Positive Stinker," placed it next to the Truman volume and rushed outside to get a shot of this literary juxtaposition.

Before he got his pic, however, the book dealer snatched the "Stinker" book out of the window and shooed the photographer away.

AT THE CAMBODIAN Embassy the waiters from the catering service droolingly stood by as the guests ravenously attacked the ham, turkey, beef Stroganof and shrimp at the lavishly prepared buffet table. But as soon as the party ended, the starving waiters heaped their plates with the remaining food and headed for the kitchen where they flipped coins to see who would pour the leftover champagne.

Let's look at just one campaign, in 1954, by one union for one Senator. Special election radio and TV broadcasts cost for time only, with no allowance for staff, script preparation, reprints of talks was \$250,000. Special election-editions of regular publications, extra copies to distribute outside the regular union membership ran to another \$175,000. And then, on top of all this the union hired 500 special organizers—the pay roll title for political workers—at \$20 per day for the thirty days before the election. This cost another \$300,000, exclusive of expenses or other services.

To what extent have union labor contributions to political campaigns had their influence on the local level—in handling

enue informant, who disclosed the Wallace deal, was equally correct in his understanding that Alben Barkley made an awful bundle of money out of memorized speeches and another bundle buying up farms around Paducah that chanced to lie in the midst of a big federal spending operation for atomic energy. My man, whose tip was so true on Bubbles that Mr. Sullivan confirmed the basic fact, said Barkley did not file an income tax return for a stretch of 14 years. And Mr. Sullivan said that, yes, he did remember that he had made some inquiry into such reports. The results are sacred as the grave, of course, unless, of course, it be that a congressional committee should subpoena the papers and Mr. Sullivan, who is handily available on Long Island.

The widow of Paul McNutt, now happily remarried, remembered some worriment of Paul's about the time that he was arching his neck and prinking and prancing for the public eye in the exercise of every barefoot boy's right to run for president of our glorious republic. But she referred me to Frank McHale, of Indianapolis, who was Democratic National Committeeman in those days of glory and power, and of course, in his local jurisdiction, a McNutt man. Mr. McHale came on the L.D. phone and said so, he remembered. He said Paul was supposed to have won between \$2,100 and \$2,500 in a poker game with Casy Quezon, the first president of the Philippines, where Paul was our high commissioner, back around 1904. So in 1940, just before the Democratic convention in Chicago, the late Elmer Irey, commander of all the treasury gunshow forces, sent 40 revenue agents to Indiana and questioned everyone in the whole McNutt organization. McHale didn't rightly remember the outcome though.

When I read such trash as this I always ask myself "can't that fellow find anything nice to say about anybody?" And burn the paper so that positivity will not be polluted with unworthy thoughts about the stewards of our sacred heritage. (Copyright, 1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

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Today in National Affairs

Rackets' Hearing Raises Queries on Unions' Power

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—Is coercion by force or threat of force necessary to maintain trade unionism in America? Can't it succeed by processes of reason and voluntarism? Why should violence be incited? Why are millions of dollars of the workers' dues used for campaign contributions to help elect members of Congress when there is a Federal law forbidding it? Why are citizens in free America compelled to pay tribute as the price of getting or keeping a job? Isn't the "right to work" as important to preserve as any other civil right protected by the constitution?

"\$725,000 Spent by Union"

These questions arise when one reads the testimony currently being given before the Senate committee on "rackets" and the speech just put into the "Congressional Record" by Representative Ralph W. Gwynn, R., N. Y., who says that approximately \$725,000 was spent recently by a single union to elect a United States Senator. Mr. Gwynn says:

"In the 1956 elections, organized labor was active in 300 of the 435 Congress district elections and was successful—this means that their man got elected—in more than 175. And when I say the unions were active, I mean just that!"

"In addition to direct money contributions, labor-supported candidates received incalculable numbers of free campaign workers, union treasuries paid for untold hours of radio and TV time, 'friends of the candidate' inserted expensive full page ads in the local newspapers. . . ."

Expenditure Itemized

"Let's look at just one campaign, in 1954, by one union for one Senator. Special election radio and TV broadcasts cost for time only, with no allowance for staff, script preparation, reprints of talks was \$250,000. Special election-editions of regular publications, extra copies to distribute outside the regular union membership ran to another \$175,000. And then, on top of all this the union hired 500 special organizers—the pay roll title for political workers—at \$20 per day for the thirty days before the election. This cost another \$300,000, exclusive of expenses or other services."

To what extent have union labor contributions to political campaigns had their influence on the local level—in handling

strikes? The United Press the other day reported from Washington this item from the hearings of the Senate committee on "rackets":

"Police Chief Steem W. Heimke of Sheboygan, Wis., testified today that a sheriff who seemed to be obligated to the union did nothing to control a waterfront 'mob' during the Kohler strike. He also told the Senate Rackets Committee that officials of the United Automobile Workers' union 'refused to assist me in any way' although a majority of those involved were strikers."

Law and Order Breaks Down

"Heimke, then a police captain, testified that when he arrived on the scene, he overheard Mayor Rudolph Ploetz ask Sheriff Theodore Mosch 'how much are you obligated to the union for?' he said Mosch 'stuttered and stammered' on noticing that Heimke was within earshot. Then, he said, the mayor and sheriff 'either now in office, withdrew to continue their talk in private.'"

"Mosch testified previously that he received a campaign contribution from the United Auto Workers union."

So law and order broke down and though an appeal was made to the Governor for the use of National Guard troops the request was refused on the ground that all the law enforcement resources of the county were not being used.

Intimidation can be as effective as actual violence in attaining union objectives, that's why strong arm methods are used in strikes nowadays. For every employer who takes a strike rather than submit to extortion, there are thousands of employers who are afraid to do so. Likewise, most employees are afraid to cross picket lines. Coercion—not free speech—is, therefore, the basis of "picketing" today.

The "right to work" is denounced by so-called "liberals" and others as "the right to scab." Coercion is used to enforce the epithet. All this happens in free America where the communist system of election is ridiculed as undemocratic, but yet where the improper use of money and muscle to keep citizens from working who want to work is tolerated and acquiesced in by the Congress and many of the state legislatures. (Reproduction rights reserved.)

Washington fortified the lower Hudson in 1778.

enue informant, who disclosed the Wallace deal, was equally correct in his understanding that Alben Barkley made an awful bundle of money out of memorized speeches and another bundle buying up farms around Paducah that chanced to lie in the midst of a big federal spending operation for atomic energy. My man, whose tip was so true on Bubbles that Mr. Sullivan confirmed the basic fact, said Barkley did not file an income tax return for a stretch of 14 years. And Mr. Sullivan said that, yes, he did remember that he had made some inquiry into such reports. The results are sacred as the grave, of course, unless, of course, it be that a congressional committee should subpoena the papers and Mr. Sullivan, who is handily available on Long Island.

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Perfectly Logical

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — One of Miss Betty Benson's grade school pupils asked how to spell a word that he pronounced "sex." Miss Benson was surprised but complied. Later she looked at the story the boy had written and saw that it concluded: "I like turtles and in-sex." She explained to the young

author how to spell "insects," but he thought the advice was needless. "I already knew how to spell 'in,' he told her. 'I asked you how to spell 'sects.'"

The Erie Canal, opened on Oct. 26, 1825, from Albany to Buffalo, was only four feet deep and 40 feet wide.

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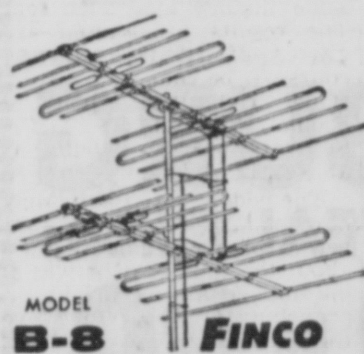
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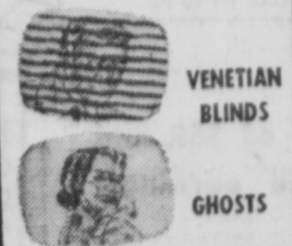
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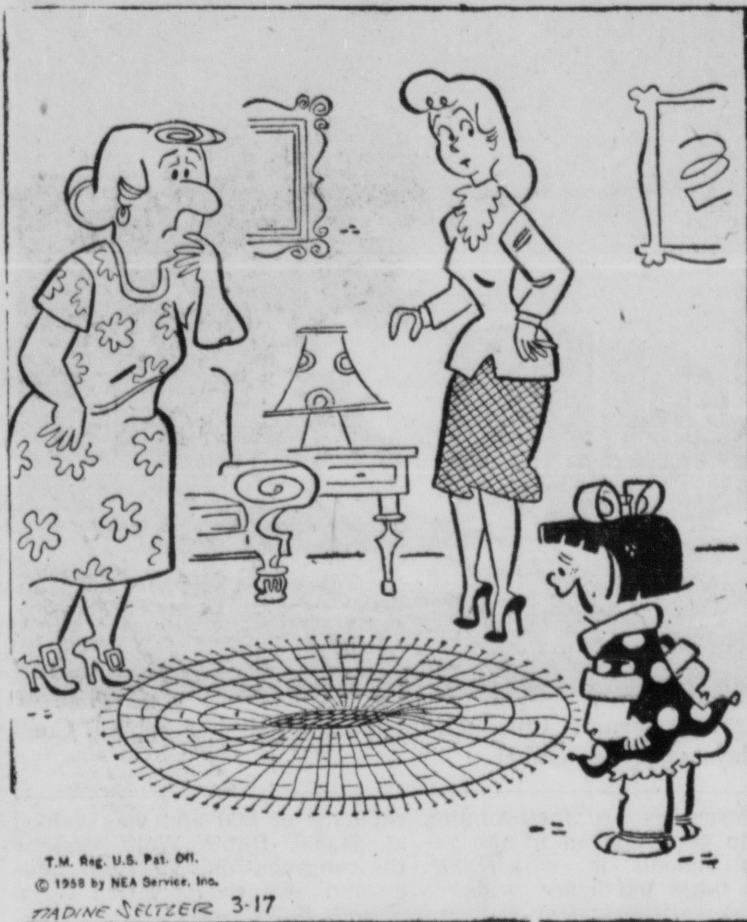
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SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
© 1958 by NEA Service, Inc.
NADINE SELTZER 3-17

"A hooked rug? You mean you stole it?"

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today

6:30 p. m. — Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo, Route 9W.

Lake Katrine Grange covered dish supper with meeting following at Grange Hall.

6:45 p. m. — Ulster Kiwanis Club, Rainbow Inn.

7 p. m. — St. Peter's Christian Mothers Society baked ham dinner for members. Meeting to follow in school hall, Adams Street.

7:30 p. m. — Town of Esopus Lions Club directors meeting, town hall, Port Ewen.

Golden Age Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

7:45 p. m. — Mendelsohn Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

Kingston District, Rip Van Winkle Council, BSA, district meeting and roundtable, Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Mid-Hudson Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., weekly chorus rehearsal at American Legion Building, West O'Reilly Street.

8 p. m. — Monthly meeting and "Irish Night" of Rosendale Democratic Club, Inc., Rosendale Grange Hall.

Ladies' Auxiliary of Hurley Fire Company meeting at fire hall.

8:30 p. m. — Hadassah card party and general meeting in social hall of Temple Emanuel. Members are asked to bring contributions for April auction.

Tuesday, March 18

10 a. m. — Ladies of Hurley will meet at the fire hall until 3:30 p. m. to make pads for American Cancer Society.

12 noon — Kingston Lions Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

1 p. m. — Ulster Garden Club at home of Mrs. Herbert B. Johnson, 19 Green Street.

3:45 p. m. — Y-Teens, So-Y'se will hear Miss Sally Pandak of Montgomery Ward store speak on how to choose clothes and accessories, YW Building, 209 Clinton Avenue.

5 p. m. — Rosendale Village election in village room of Firemen's Hall, Main Street, to choose trustee for two-year term and to decide on legalizing bingo. Voting ends at 9 p. m.

5:30 p. m. — Patron Grange, Accord, oyster stew supper.

6:30 p. m. — Saugerties Rotary Club, Katsbaan Inn.

7:30 p. m. — YMCA Board of Directors will meet, YMCA.

7:45 p. m. — Chambers School P-TA in school cafeteria. Dr. Nathan Stillman, professor of education at New Paltz State Teachers College, to speak.

8 p. m. — Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association meeting, guests of Saugerties Fire Department.

Beta Sigma Phi meeting and party at home of Mrs. Vincent De Luca, 45 Wilson Avenue.

American Legion Auxiliary, Post 150, meets in Legion Building, West O'Reilly Street.

Wednesday, March 19

10 a. m. — Kraft 'n Koffee Club copper enameling, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, until 12 noon.

12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

1 p. m. — Ladies' Auxiliary of Tillson Fire Company, fire hall.

1:30 p. m. — Annual spring bazaar and card party of Wiltsyck Chapter, DAR, at Chapter House, Crown and Green Streets. Card parties at 1:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

6 p. m. — Business, Professional Club, YW, 209 Clinton Avenue.

6:30 p. m. — First Baptist Church Lenten fellowship dinner and service, church parlors.

The Rev. Walton D. Moffitt, pastor of First Baptist Church, Poughkeepsie, guest speaker.

7 p. m. — Hurley Lions Club Board of Directors, Hurley School.

Saugerties Area Chamber of Commerce dinner-meeting, Flamingo Restaurant, Route 9W, Saugerties.

7:30 p. m. — Town of Ulster town board meeting, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.

Kingston Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, MJM School.

Y-Teens, Tri-Hi's, discussion "Milestones to Marriage," YW, 209 Clinton Avenue.

7:45 p. m. — Y-Teen committee meeting, YW, 209 Clinton Avenue. Reports will be given by Y-Teens on regional conference.

8 p. m. — Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary, Governor Clinton Hotel. Dr. Hamilton Boyd will speak.

General meeting of Whittier Improvement Association, assem-

bly hall of Flatbush Reformed Church.

Supervisory Human Relations Problems program, Governor Clinton Hotel, under sponsorship of N. Y. State School of Industrial and Labor Relations Extension Division and Kingston Knitting Mills, Barclay Knitwear, until 9:30 p. m.

King's Knight Chess Club, 265 Wall Street.

Thursday, March 20

12 noon — Kingston Kiwanis Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

6 p. m. — Mt. Marion Reformed Church pancake and sausage supper in church hall until all are served.

6:30 p. m. — YMCA Industrial Management Club supper and meeting, Casablanca.

7:30 p. m. — Ulster-Albany Avenue Businessmen's Association committee for industrial and commercial growth in Town of Ulster; meets at Ulster Branch of State of New York National Bank.

7:45 p. m. — Myron J. Michael School P-TA panel on "High School Curriculum and Advanced Program" by Guidance Council.

Northern District, Rip Van Winkle Council, BSA, district meeting and roundtable, Catskill Elks Club.

8 p. m. — Junior Married Women's Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton, making of spring millinery by members under direction of Mrs. Vincent A. Carr.

Regular meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary of Rosendale Fire Department, fire hall, with election of officers.

8:30 p. m. — Book Discussion Group sponsored by American Association of University Women meets at home of Mrs. Jocelyn Eichkorn, Park Circle, Mt. Marion Park.

Friday, March 21

9 a. m. — St. Peter's of Kingston Mothers Club rummage sale, 106 Broadway, until 4 p. m.

3:45 p. m. — Y-Teens, Live Y'sers to hear Mrs. John Larkin speak on "Career of Airline Hostess," YW Building, 209 Clinton Avenue.

7:30 p. m. — Helping Hand Class of Ponckhockie Congregational Church social, church hall.

Junior high school dance, YMCA.

8 p. m. — Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry Street.

Kerhonkson Federated Church Union Lenten service, the Rev. George I. Goodwin, speaker.

Saturday, March 22

9 a. m. — St. Peter's of Kingston Mothers Club rummage sale, 106 Broadway, until 4 p. m.

12 noon — Mental Health Committee of Ulster County TB and Health Association luncheon meeting, Governor Clinton Hotel.

1 p. m. — YMCA National Achievement Athletic Day (Mid-Hudson area) at YMCA.

5 p. m. — Fish and chips supper, Hurley Reformed Church basement sponsored by Ladies' Aid.

7:45 p. m. — Senior high school dance, YMCA.

8 p. m. — Mystic Court, 62, Order of the Amaranth, card party at Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue.

Ladies' Auxiliary of Tillson Fire Company card party, fire hall.

Matter of Judgment

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Ben Parker, movie critic for the Commercial Appeal, received a fat envelope full of "news releases." Stamped on the outside of the envelope were these words: "Printed matter. No value."

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Quebec Is Key Spot in Canada Election March 31

QUEBEC (AP) — In 18 of the 23 Canadian elections since confederation in 1867 the party that carried Quebec formed the government in Ottawa.

With that record as a backdrop, Canada's two major political parties are making a concerted bid to woo from Quebec the key to victory in the March 31 election.

At stake are the province's 75 seats in the 265-member House of

Commons. The Liberals, winners of 13 of the 23 elections largely as a result of overwhelming Quebec support, have candidates in each of the 75 constituencies. So have the Conservatives, who only twice since 1896 have been able to win a sizable number of Quebec seats.

The Cooperative Commonwealth Federation and Social Credit Party, comparative newcomers to the province, have fewer than 25 candidates each.

For one of the few times since confederation, the election or defeat of favorite son candidates is not an issue. Prime Minister John Diefenbaker and Liberal Leader Lester B. Pearson are Protestant natives of neighboring Ontario.

The issues — trade, unemployment, taxation and world peace — is not comparable to those which roused the predominantly French speaking Roman Catholic Quebecers to fever pitch and led them to

vote overwhelmingly in favor of one party in other elections.

Political quarters are wondering how Quebecers will react. One cartoonist summed up the situation this way:

Juliet on a balcony representing Quebec seats; beneath the balcony in Romeo costumes Prime Minister Diefenbaker and Pearson, who says to his rival "Hey! This has always been private property."

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Investor Forum

Harry C. France

CAN YOU AFFORD TO SPECULATE

Many investors start to speculate before they can afford to do so. Their ill-conceived operations come to light when, during periods of declining stock prices, losses and not gains face them.

To illustrate, about four years ago, an investor bought a good speculative stock at \$75 a share. Three years ago, it hit \$101½ and he was delighted. He conjured up all sorts of ideas about this lucky purchase. He heard the stock would be split three for one and the dividend would be increased. The optimists on this equity said the new stock would go to \$75 a share and this investor basked in the sun of his expected profit.

The stock was not split. The dividend was reduced and not increased. Two years ago, the stock hit \$60 and he had a \$1,500 paper loss. At this writing, the shares are \$52 and with an unbearable depreciation of \$2,300 he wants to know what to do.

Economic America is subject to sudden and violent change. The common stocks that respond quickly to these changes are called cyclical equities. They are dangerous vehicles for most investors to hold. Earnings are very uncertain and, as a consequence, investors are never sure how big the dividends will be.

To point up what I have said thus far, I shall put down the per share earnings of the corporation for the five-year period from 1953 to 1957:

1953	\$ 8.59
1954	3.13
1955	11.49
1956	2.75
1957	12.75

These figures are eloquent testimony of the volatile character of this company's business. This equity is an excellent speculation but investors do not speculate until they can afford to do so.

My answer to him upon the occasion of his inquiry about what he should do was: "You bought a good speculation stock at \$75 a share and carried it through \$100 a share when you had a \$2,500 loss when you were taking risks. Now you have paper losses of \$2,300 and your profit exhilaration has turned into a loss calamity. If, originally, you could afford to speculate with \$7,500 and if you have (as you should have) more funds available for risk-taking, I would rather buy 100 additional shares at \$52 than take a large loss."

Investors who do not think through their own plans of investment or consult an expert invariably get into such a predicament as this. The dividing line between investment and speculation should be carefully drawn.

Now in the same city where this big industrial corporation holds forth, the leading public utility of the city offers to invest in a common stock of equity of a quite a different character. I put down here its per share earnings also for the years from 1953 through 1957:

1953	\$ 1.92
1954	2.05
1955	2.43
1956	2.36
1957	2.62

Here is an investment common stock. Its price gyrations won't give anybody heart trouble. Neither will they throw investors into exotic profit ecstasies. But for sure dependable income, it is an equity for those who can't afford to buy the thrill-laden common stocks of speculators who simply are not interested in a prosaic 5 per cent yield.

Few people should speculate until they have ample cash reserves, an adequate program and a backlog of sound interest and dividend-paying securities of substantial corporations whose businesses are not too cyclical in character.

The Forum
Q—"Will you comment on future interest trends?" D. S. S. A. Money is going to get cheaper. The Federal Reserve Banks' discount rate has been lowered to 2½ per cent from 3½ per cent and just now the reserve requirements of banks that are members of the system have been reduced... thus freeing millions upon millions of loanable dollars.

Harry C. France will answer one letter each week through this column. If you have any investment questions, write in care of this newspaper.

(Copyright 1958, General Features Corp.)

Jet Pilot Is Back From North Korea

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP)—The Communists today handed back a U. S. jet pilot shot down over the Red side of the Korean truce line. Capt. Leon Pfeiffer of Kenosha, Wis., appears nervous and tense but in good health as he spoke at a brief news conference.

"I am happy to be back," he said, smiling weakly.

Pfeiffer parachuted March 6 after his F86 Sabre jet was hit by Red ground fire.

Esopus Dogs Must Have Licenses March 31

The names of 65 delinquent dog owners have been placed in the hands of Justice of the Peace Allan S. Dargie of New Salem by Town of Esopus Clerk Emily Card, it was reported today.

Judge Dargie said unlicensed dog owners face a fine or possible seizure of pets for failure to secure licenses for registered pets.

Dargie said he wanted to make the announcement so that no dog owners in the township would suffer penalties.

Those not having licenses by March 31 will be summoned and are subject to a penalty of \$10 plus court costs and constable service fees and mileage. This could amount to from \$12.50 to \$20.

Dargie said he would issue summons on March 31 to those who have not complied with the law.

GOP Moves

costs and, in parentheses, the full school-year costs:

1. An eight per cent increase in the basic "foundation" aid program, \$16,000,000 (\$37,300,000).

2. Changes in the formula for computing average daily attendance—to offset unusual absenteeism, \$4,900,000 (\$11,700,000).

3. Special aid for fast-growing and so-called high-tax districts, most of them on Long Island, and in big-city suburbs, \$2,940,000 (\$3,460,000).

4. Special aid for support of New York City's schools for problem pupils, \$375,000 (\$375,000).

5. Changes in school-aid formula for emergency school-building advances, \$500,000 (\$500,000).

6. Aid for experimental programs to stimulate instruction in science and mathematics, \$200,000 (\$200,000).

7. Refresher courses for science and mathematics teachers, \$480,000.

8. Two hundred and five graduate fellowships worth up to \$2,500 each for preparation of college teachers, \$475,000.

The last two points in the program require direct state expenditures that will not vary between the fiscal and school year.

Because they are direct state expenditures, they are not included in the \$3½ million total of aid to districts.

Proposed by Regents

These and most of the other steps were recommended by the state Board of Regents in their program proposing a 78-million increase in school aid.

Harriman set aside funds in his budget for the refresher courses and for changing the aid formula to offset unusual absenteeism such as that caused last year by Asian flu.

However, he maintained that a leveling-off in state tax revenues, coupled with other spending increases, would not permit a major boost in school aid this year.

The GOP followed up by trimming \$24,342,000 from his record \$1,800,800,000 budget. The cuts represented primarily extra aid for New York City, new state jobs and pay raises for state employees.

1958 Cancer

mann, pastor of St. Peter's Church, Kingston, will deliver the benediction.

Township crusade chairman for 1958 are:

"Mrs. Caroline Cornwell, Denning; Mrs. Frank Dempsey, Esopus; Mrs. Clifford Hoppert, Gardiner; Verner Marks, Hardenburgh; Mrs. Edward O'Connor, Hurley; Mrs. Daniel Fochi, Hurley co-chairman; Walter Seaman, Lloyd; Mrs. William Coy, Lloyd co-chairman; Mrs. Pearl Smith, Marlboro; Mrs. Thelma Panzella, Marlboro co-chairman; Mrs. Carl Deady, Marlboro; Mrs. Bruce Conklin, New Paltz; Miss Hazel Crouch, Olive.

Also, Mrs. John Lugo, Plattekill; Mrs. Thomas Burns, Rosendale; Mrs. Albert Arbogast, Saugerties; Mrs. Alvin Messersmith, Saugerties co-chairman; Miss Joan Doyle, Shandaken.

And, Mrs. Jesse McHugh, Shawangunk; Mrs. Philip S. Salet, Weststock; and, Ben Lonstein, of Wawarsing.

Ward chairmen for Kingston are:

Mrs. John Lacey, first; G. Robert Anderson, second; Mrs. J. F. Hart, third; Mrs. Walter Fallon, fourth; Mrs. Oscar Goodsell, fifth; Mrs. Frank Woerner, sixth; Mrs. John Hogan, seventh; Mrs. Fred Barker, eighth; Mrs. Wendell Scherer, ninth; Miss Kathryn Weeks, 10th; Mrs. Mary Lane, 11th; Miss Isabel Herdman, 12th; and, Mrs. Morris Salkind, 13th.

Layoffs Expected

quarry, raw department and burning department will shut down completely, Roberts said. About 130 men will be laid off and present plans call for keeping 80 men on the job, he said.

The finish grinding department will continue to operate 24 hours a day, to finish the accumulation of clinker now on hand. The pack house will operate as required to fill orders, Roberts said.

The anticipated production curtailment is made necessary by the fact that orders have been poor during the first three months of this year, Roberts said.

Extended Weather Forecast Is Given

ALBANY (AP)—The extended weather forecasts for New York State, prepared by the U. S. Weather Bureau, for the period from 7 p. m. today to 7 p. m. Saturday:

Eastern New York—Temperatures will average around normal seasonal levels with no major day-to-day changes. Precipitation is expected to be light, and average water content around or under ¼ inch. Occasional snow flurries through midweek and some chance of a period of snow about Friday. Conditions for maple sap flow will be only fair with an expectancy of daytime temperatures in the middle and upper 30s, nighttime lows in the 20s and a minimum of sunshine.

Western New York—Continued dull weather is indicated with temperatures averaging a few degrees below normal. Mostly cloudy with no great change in temperature from day to night nor from day-to-day. Snow flurries throughout the period, with less than ½ inch of melted precipitation expected.

Normal temperatures over Upstate New York now range from early morning lows of 15-20 in the north, 22-28 in central and west to 24-30 in the southeast. Highest afternoon temperatures are 35-41 in the north, 38-45 in central and west and 40-48 in the southeast.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market declined unevenly with a scattering of issues making advances early this afternoon.

Trading was moderately active. Leading issues were down fractions to about a point.

Steels were lower. Auto shares eased. Coppers and most chemicals were down while major oils were unchanged to a shade lower.

The decline was centered in the industrials. Utilities and rails just about held their own on average.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 41 John Street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines 17
American Can Co. 42½
American Motors 8½
American Radiator 14½
American Smelt. & Ref. Co. 43½
American Tel. & Tel. 171½
American Tobacco 79½
Anaconda Copper 44½
Atchafalaya, Top. & Santa Fe
Avalon Manufacturing 6
Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton 11
Baltimore & Ohio R. R. 25
Bendix Aviation 49
Bethlehem Steel 39½
Borden Co. 65½
Burlington Industries 11
Burroughs Corp. 31
Case, J. I. Co. 15
Calumet Corp. 14½
Central Hudson G. & E. 50
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 52
Chrysler Corp. 52
Columbia Gas System 17
Commercial Solvents 11½
Consolidated Edison 49
Continental Oil 46½
Continental Can 43½
Curtiss Wright Corp. 23½
Cuban American Sugar 21
Delaware & Hudson 20½
Douglas Aircraft 57
Dupont De Nemours 17
Eastern Air Lines 37½
Eastman Kodak 104
Electric Auto-Lite 27½
General Dynamics 56½
General Electric 61½
General Foods 55½
General Motors 35½
General Tire & Rubber 26½
Goodyear Tire & Rubber 73½
Hercules Powder 40
Int. Bus. Mach. 337
International Harvester 29½
International Nickel 76½
International Paper 89½
International Tel. & Tel. 32½
Johns-Manville & Co. 37½
Jones & Laughlin Steel 38½
Kennebec Copper 85½
Liggett Myers Tobacco 69½
Lockheed Aircraft 41½
Mack Trucks 24
Montgomery Ward & Co. 35½
National Biscuit 46½
National Dairy Products 34
New York Central 12
Niagara Mohawk Power 32½
Northern Pacific 37½
Pan-Am. World Airlines 14½
J. C. Penney & Co. 86½
Pennsylvania Railroad Co. 12½
Phelps Dodge 44½
Phillips Petroleum 37½
Pullman Co. 43½
Radio Corp. of America 37½
Republic Steel 42½
Revelon Inc. 31½
Reynolds Tobacco B 70½
Sears, Roebuck Co. 27
Sinclair Oil 49½
Socony Mobil 47½
Southern Pacific 38½
Southern Railway 33½
Sperry-Rand Corp. 18½
Standard Brands 46½
Standard Oil of N. J. 51
Standard Oil of Indiana 39½
Stewart Warner 29½
Studebaker Packard 3½
Texas Company 61½
Timken Roller Bearing 35
Union Pacific 26½
United Aircraft 56½
United States Rubber 33½
United States Steel 59½
Western Union 17½
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg. 62½
Woolworth F. W. & Co. 42
Youngstown Sheet & Tube 83½

NEW \$325,000

to bring our plan for a new Temple Emanuel to fruition."

Alfred D. Ronder said that as treasurer of the building committee he was aware of the part the new temple "will take in our lives." He said the congregation must "have full awareness" of the responsibility and fulfill their pledges and "make the profession of faith an act of giving."

Hallowed Sanctuary
Members of the congregation will not leave "the old and hallowed sanctuary on Abel Street" without regret, Wetterhahn said.

"We must never forget the decades of worship, service and sacrifice which our parents and grandparents have known. We must strive to be worthy of them and to transplant the spirit of holiness which they engendered."

The new temple will provide adequate classrooms and educational facilities for the religious school in its location at 243 Albany Avenue, Attorney Ewig said, "and while education is a matter of mind and spirit it can function most effectively in an adequately equipped school."

Dr. Sachs indicated that the members of the congregation "acted to meet the need" of a new Temple Emanuel.

Prayers Are Answered
Mrs. Gross said the members of the Sisterhood "think of ourselves as housekeepers in the House of God." She said she felt confident "God has heard and will hear our prayers and we will struggle mightily to make this temple a thing of beauty and a joy forever."

Charles Ronder urged the Brotherhood of the Temple "to answer the clarion call" and bear their share "of our great task."

Mrs. George Goldfarb said that construction of the new temple was the culmination of efforts to provide adequate religious school facilities and urged parents of the Religious School children "to rejoice with us and help us to fashion the best school our efforts can provide."

Pledge Cooperation
Robert Ronder said the Couples Club realized its responsibility and pledged the efforts of its members to fulfill that responsibility.

Cantor Lohre, who also serves as principal of the Religious School, described the dedication as a day of rejoicing and noted that worship "in a beautiful new sanctuary is an inspiration to which we can look forward."

180 Families Worship
The new edifice will serve as a house of worship for 180 Jewish families in the community and will replace the Temple on Abel Street which was established in 1892.

The new temple, designed by architect Arthur Silver of New York City, will house a sanctuary with permanent seating for 250 people, a social hall with seating for 500 persons with stage, new classrooms, lobby, office and rabbi's study, kitchen, robing rooms for rabbi and choir, necessary spaces of toilets, storage and mechanical equipment.

The sanctuary will be separated from the social hall with an electrically-operated folding partition which will accommodate 750 persons on high holy days.

The exterior materials will be brick, terra cotta and limestone. The semi-circular limestone front contains the Holy Ark, the choir and organ. The choir and organ will be separated from the congregation by a decorative choir screen.

Terra Cotta Blocks
The hexagonal-shaped terra cotta blocks surrounding the Sanctuary will be glazed with a gold color. Some of the blocks will be filled with stained glass giving a rich yet light and open feeling to the Sanctuary.

Contractors are Larsen & Johansen, of Stone Ridge, general; C. B. Strain, Inc., plumbing, heating and ventilating and David Jacobs, Inc., of Hunter, electrical work.

Dr. Bloom noted that the new edifice "is not a luxury, it's a necessity." He said that while the Abel Street building "will always hold many hallowed memories" expansion makes construction of the new building a necessary asset to the city and Jewish community.

It will be a building described by Dr. Bloom as "functional and beautiful."

Complete Facilities
Complete facilities for Jewish religious life will be available, he noted proudly. The laying of the cornerstone of the new building will be "a public event," he said.

Dr. Bloom indicated that every temple family is exerting itself to the fullest "to assure necessary resources are forthcoming, even to the children in the religious school, in which Dr. Bloom takes particular pride."

"It is gratifying after 25 years to teach children of those I taught in the beginning," Dr. Bloom said.

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Dr. Bloom has earned a tremendous admiration and respect in the Jewish, communal and civic life of the city.

He accepted the pulpit of Temple Emanuel in 1933 having studied at the Sorbonne in Paris, and receiving his bachelor's degree from Columbia University.

He pursued his rabbinical studies at the Jewish Institute of Religion receiving from that institution the degrees of rabbi and master of Hebrew literature.

Awarded Fellowship
In 1931 he was awarded the Miller Fellowship in History at Columbia and received a doctor of philosophy degree there in 1937.

His activities encompass many fields including those of an author, public speaker, and chaplaincies at the Napanoch Institute for Male Defective Delinquents, Walkkill State Prison and the New York State Vocational Institution at Coxsack.

Work in the penal field has won him statewide recognition.

Dr. Bloom also has been associated closely with Cerebral Palsy and was one of the guiding influences for the establishment of the local CP Center.

His love and devotion to the city and his varied activities of humanness are shared by his wife, Anna, and their son, David.

The 105-year history of Temple Emanuel and construction of a new building are a testimony to Dr. Bloom's assiduous leadership, which, for the past 25 years, has motivated its expansion.

Arrived in 1840s
A little band of Jews, who arrived in America in the 1840s, gathered in different houses to keep alive ancient Jewish tradition and love of God. In April, 1853, in the home of Alexander Adler, 75 West Union Street, they organized as a Jewish place of worship and incorporated as Emanuel Congregation.

Fourteen members comprised the congregation on June 7, 1854. They included Adler, Benedict Dryfus, Solomon Schilberg, Jacob Hirsch, Wolf Samuel, Henry Forst, Meyer Weil, Morris Schwartz, Morris Loevel and a few others whose names are not available.

Originally Orthodox
The congregation was originally orthodox but in the 1890s under the leadership of Rabbi David Wolff they became a Reform congregation.

As membership increased it became necessary to worship in a hall on Abel Street with Rabbi Silver as the first rabbi. In 1861 with a membership of 25 under the guidance of Rabbi Isaac Isaacs, buried in the congregational plot in Wiltwyck Cemetery, they purchased a corner of Post and West Union Streets and dedicated that edifice as a synagogue on Aug. 16, 1861.

That building had a seating capacity of 200 and was valued at \$4,000. Rabbi Wolff became the congregation's spiritual leader and held that position for a period of 30 years.

A few members of the congregation seceded in 1869 and formed another congregation, Anshe Chesed. The two congregations merged 20 years later and the merging of the two factions made necessary a larger building.

In September, 1899, a former Methodist Church on West Union Street (now occupied by Congregation Agudas Achim) was rented and on June 28, 1899 the congregation purchased the former Presbyterian Church on Abel Street from the Thomas Cornell Estate for \$3,000. The building was demolished and in 1891 the contract was awarded for the new building.



Architect's drawing of modern \$325,000 Temple Emanuel, including a religious school. Completion is expected for the high holidays next September.

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Would Open Colleges For More State Aid

NEW YORK (AP)—The City College Alumni Assn. has announced its support of a bill before the Legislature to open the municipal

colleges here to all qualified students of New York State in return for increased state aid. The bill would require the state to pay one-fourth the operating costs of New York City's four-year colleges, CCNY, Brooklyn, Hunter and Queens.

At present the only non-resi-

dents accepted are teacher-training students. The state pays part of the cost of their education. Harold A. Lifton, president of the association, said yesterday his group will continue to oppose fees for New York City residents. The bill would have students accepted

from outside the city pay tuition fees. Only the Pope, or a cardinal representing him, can celebrate Mass at the High Altar of St. Peter's Church, Vatican City, Italy.

Fund Raised for Family Arriving From Italy

OAKVILLE, Ont. (AP)—This Lake Ontario community of 10,000 people has donated nearly \$2,000 a day for an immigrant Italian fam-

ily who arrived to learn that the father had been killed a week earlier.

More than \$10,000 has been put in a trust fund for the two children of 35-year-old Mrs. Carmela Pasut, who arrived from Italy last week to join her husband. He had fallen while working on a railway

bridge and been killed, and the news was kept from the family until they reached Oakville.

The fund campaign to aid 9-year-old Allisandro and 7-year-old Eliano was started on a local radio station's Italian language program. The Knights of Columbus

are sponsoring a benefit concert next Sunday.

Columbus carried playing cards to America on the Santa Maria and his sailors whiled away long hours at sea playing cards.

KAPLAN'S

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TOMORROW
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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You have already heard about furniture sales and have seen sale prices advertised on such items. . . . Now check our prices on this page and you will be convinced that Kaplan's "Big One" Day Sale is the sale of sales. We have never before attempted so grand a price slashing event in our 58 years of value giving. Remember . . . we are setting aside ONE DAY ONLY — 12 VALUE PACKED HOURS from 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. so that more of our customers can participate . . . take advantage of this unheard of sale . . . shop leisurely during this special evening hours with the entire family . . . extra personnel will be on hand to help you with your purchases. WHAT EVER YOU DO TOMORROW . . . BE SURE YOU DON'T MISS THIS SALE OF SALES!

1

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- * Large refectory top table
- * Buffet
- * 2 side, 2 arm chairs

Regular \$395

SALE **\$265**

LIVING ROOM

All Suites and Sectionals Have Rubber Seat Cushions (Sofa Beds excepted)

		Reg.	SALE
4-Piece Kroehler Sofa Bed Suite	Sofa Bed, Chair 2 matching pillows	\$239.00	\$165.00
3-Pc. Charlton Solid Maple Sofa Bed Suite	Sofa bed, matching chair and rocker	194.00	138.00
2-Pc. Karpen Living Room	Turquoise	277.00	149.00
2-Pc. Kroehler Living Room	Beige	250.00	188.00
2-Pc. Montague	Wal grey	245.00	209.00
3-Pc. Rowe Sectional	Turquoise	339.00	245.00
2-Pc. Rowe Living Room	Rose	315.00	248.00
2-Pc. Kroehler Living Room	Nylon cover	320.00	255.00
4-Pc. Kroehler Sectional	Beige	395.00	309.00
4-Pc. Kroehler Sectional	Black nylon	590.00	465.00

BEDROOM

All bedroom groups include triple or single dresser, large chest and full size bed unless indicated otherwise.

		Reg.	SALE
3-Pc. Solid Rock Maple		\$165.00	\$119.00
3-Pc. Walnut	Modern	219.00	145.00
4-Pc. Fawn Mahogany	Modern Bookcase bed	279.00	195.00
3-Pc. Sterling Gray Mahogany	Modern Bookcase bed	295.00	220.00
3-Pc. Cherry Traditional	Has large double dresser	375.00	265.00
3-Pc. Tokay Finish	Lane Modern Bookcase bed	325.00	266.00
3-Pc. Cherry Italian Provincial	Bookcase bed	389.00	288.00
3-Pc. Charcoal Finish	Bookcase bed	525.00	309.00
3-Pc. Heritage Mahogany	Custom Group Fleish bed	530.00	380.00

DINING - KITCHEN

		Reg.	SALE
5-Pc. Empire Set	Black Frame Black and Grey	69.50	\$49.00
4-Pc. Chrome Set		89.95	65.00
5-Pc. Douglas Black	Charcoal 36" table	119.00	75.00
5-Pc. Black Tubular Set	Black and Gold Table Charcoal Chairs	129.95	79.00
5-Pc. Daystrom Set	Bronze Round Table	129.50	88.00
7-Pc. Chrome	Grey Burl With Leaf 36" Table	129.50	95.00
5-Pc. Virtue Sculptured	Blonde Parquet Table, Foam Chairs	225.00	114.00

BIG ONE "BONUS BUYS"

EXTRA SUPER SPECIAL TABLE — AS IS ITEMS

From our window and floor displays. See display in our window.

		Reg.	SALE
Asst. Modern Tables	Most Finishes, All Floor Samples and One of a Kind	19.95	\$3.88
Modern and Traditional	Floor Samples Some Plastic Tops	24.95	4.68
Step and Lamp Tables	Modern and Traditional One of a Kind	29.50	7.88
Modern Mar-Proof Tops	Blonde or Walnut	19.95	11.75
Famous Make Moderns	Matched Steps and Cocktails	39.50	19.75
Genuine Leather Tops	Steps, Ends, Cocktails, Lamps	59.50	27.00

BEDS and BEDDING

		Reg.	SALE
Hollywood Headboards	Twin Size Washable Plastic	14.95	\$4.00
Genuine Simmons Slumbertime Innerspring Mattress		59.00	39.00
Modern Beds	Most finishes Values to	79.50	11.88
Maple Poster Beds	Full or twin size Values to	49.50	16.95
Genuine Simmons Hollywood Bed	Twin size mattress and box spring on legs	90.00	57.00

JUVENILE SPECIALS at our Juvenile Store

		Reg.	SALE
Car Seat	With Wheel	5.95	\$3.75
Car Bed	Floor Sample	7.95	5.89

Genuine Full Size Storkline Crib Ensemble

Includes full size adjustable spring crib, wetproof innerspring mattress and crib bumper. Crib comes in maple, waxed or enameled finish.

REGULAR \$59.00 **Sale \$38.88**

RUGS and CARPETING

		Reg.	SALE
All Wool Broadloom	Heavy triple twist	9.95	\$6.90
9'x12' Wool and Fibre		59.95	29.50
Viscose Rugs	As is, 9' x 12'	65.00	39.00
9'x12' All Wool Rugs	Choice of Axminster Colors and Patterns	122.40	86.40
9'x12' Lees	All Wool Axminster	129.95	98.00

ODDMENTS

		Reg.	SALE
Maple Priscilla Chairs		19.50	\$8.50
Extension Card Tables	Genuine Mahogany Inlay	89.00	45.00
Fan Back Arm Chair	Genuine Cushman	24.00	13.45
Dining or Desk Chairs	By Drexel One of a Kind Mahogany finish	35.54	16.00
Brass Bridge & Jr. Lamp		21.50	12.45
Hide-A-Chair Bed		109.00	68.00
4 Mirrors	Genuine Plate Glass Floor Samples	20.60	11.50

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TOMORROW . . . 9 to 9

S A L E

Glancing Over TV Bill of Fare

By CHARLES MERCER

WASHINGTON (AP)—A young man named David Brinkley is delivering a television news report from Washington these evenings that is as bracing as a very dry martini.

Brinkley and Chet Huntley from New York head the team of NBC reporters who have revitalized the network's news coverage each week-day evening with "The Huntley-Brinkley Report" (NBC-TV, 6:45 p. m.).

Takes Dim View

As an experienced reporter who writes his own material, Brinkley takes a dim view of the rapidly fading old-fashioned announcer who had a script ghosted for him.

"It's no wonder," he says, "that many reporters used to scorn a man who made \$800 a week for reading the AP radio news report in an animated fashion. Too often a television news

reporter is thought of as a performer—which is not his function."

Brinkley covers the news succinctly without pretense of omniscience or a too humble objectivity. He does not force his personal opinions into his report. But he is the master of an aseptic style of writing and speaking and his occasional, slightly twisted smile is never a sneer or a leer. As a result, viewers enjoy a quality rare in television newscasting: irony.

Thinks Irony Effective

Is irony effective on television? "I think so," said Brinkley. "People either understand it or else it totally eludes them and they think, on hearing the facts of a situation, 'isn't that nice,' or 'what a shame.'"

The main function of a newscaster, he believes, "is to say things clearly. The ear is not the most receptive means of receiving an idea. If a person misunderstands what is said, then the idea is gone forever."

Time No Problem

The synchronizing of time and coverage between Huntley in New York and Brinkley in Washington is never a problem, he says. A couple of hours before air time there is a phone conference. Changes often are made up until the last minute.

Brinkley has been a writer and reporter for NBC in Washington since 1943, when he received a medical discharge from the Army. He was born in Wilmington, N. C., 37 years ago. He and his wife live in suburban Maryland with their three sons, aged three, five and eight—not one of whom gives a hoot about television.

Study Shakespeare

NEW YORK (AP)—School kids in 25 Connecticut and New York communities are studying Shakespeare with the assistance of a touring troupe of professional actors. The company, on visits to the schools, uses a narrative text to clarify and enact scenes from "Anthony and Cleopatra," "Hamlet" and "Much Ado About Nothing." The project, now in its third year, is conducted under the auspices of the American National Theatre and Academy.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U.S. Patent Office)

By JIMMY HATLO



Our Dad's Hard Times

By FRANK TRIPP

How did they do it? It is a question from a victim of the current slump who can't get by on his unemployment allowance. He is too young to remember how his forebears made ends meet.

Wrongly, he thinks that there were no hard times back then; that all was peaches and cream "in the good old days." And he gets real mad if told that he could weather depressions as did his fathers—if he had planned it that way.



Frank Tripp

You see, the old-timers didn't have much money or earn much pay but what they had or earned was all theirs, every penny of it. They were self-reliant, expected no one but themselves to see them through hard times or sickness.

They planned for themselves the things that puzzled young fellows today have turned over to government, unions and do-good agencies.

SO, THE young fellows have become just dependent units of a vast system so complicated and costly to maintain that few of them can plan their own lives as did the "rugged individualists" of yesteryear.

It all came about through greed for more leisure plus more dollars, rather than for the soul, comfort, peace and personal independence back when production and thrift were the foundation of their fathers' less luxurious economy.

But this is not to be a discussion of the merits of two diametrically opposed ways of life, though I am one of the few left

who lived under both—and would gladly go back to the old, and take my offspring with me. It is just to explain how the old folks did it.

THEY DID IT by having less, coveting less and being less tempted to part with their good-times' earnings. Their future and its emergencies were dependent entirely upon themselves, so they saved to protect it.

True, they couldn't have much in dollars, by today's standards, but they were real dollars and they bought up to four times what a dollar buys today. True, they had no autos to buy and maintain—they bicycled or walked; no automatic devices to buy.

They had a washtub, an ice refrigerator, some oil lamps. They had no radio or TV—later maybe a hand-cranked phonograph or a magic lantern. They saw a travelling show maybe once a month; made their own fun around a square piano with the family and neighbors who stayed home nights to sing and pop corn. They were proud, happy and secure.

BUT REMEMBER that their few conveniences or "luxuries" all came secondary to their religion that something be saved for a rainy day. They had not heard of installment buying; no one was urging them to mortgage their future on things they could not afford. They hadn't heard of "the Joneses."

Thus it was that the majority of them always had enough laid by to weather a storm, and to help the less fortunate and wasters among them who could not make it alone.

I was brought up in such a household and neighborhood, and saw pop's savings go down to the last dollar; but he would split wood and my mother take in washings (and they did) but never tap the public till—which today the most sturdy take in stride.

IT IS ENTIRELY a matter of one's choice or judgment as to which economy he would rather be a part; or if it would be possible for the average man to go it pop's way today.

Be that as it may, the foundation of that which we now lavish upon ourselves, and live up like drunken sailors, was created by people who depended upon themselves and expected no others to see them luxuriating from the cradle to the grave.

We brought it upon ourselves, and upon our children—are in hook over our heads for the impossible "something for nothing." Our kids will pay for our folly.

Only by honest labor that produces more than is currently consumed can individual or nation create security. That's how our dads did it.

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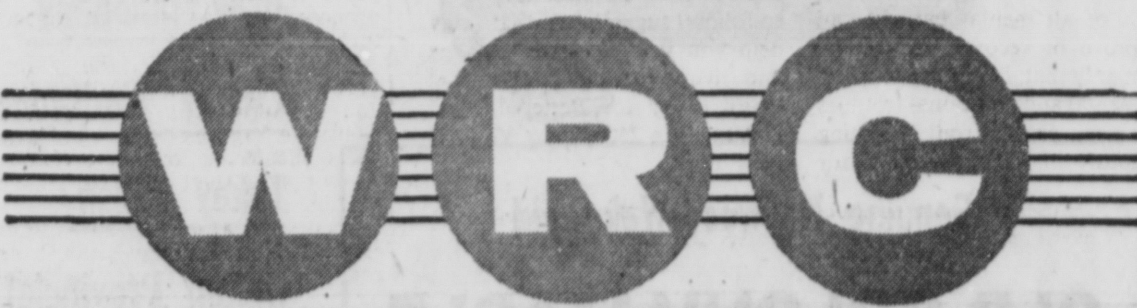
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Here's the most wonderfully convenient way to shop—modern and streamlined for fast trouble-free service. With Wards Revolving Charge, you get all the benefits of a regular charge account—without having to pay in full each month. Just say, "Charge it;" pay in small monthly amounts. No down payment, no delays for credit office approval when you shop—and up to 10 months to pay. Here's how it works. You select the amount you wish to pay each month. This establishes your charge limit. For instance, if you wish to pay \$10 per month, you may charge up to \$100.

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Special Series on Consolidation

Kingston's Role Under Enlarged School Plan

(Editor's Note: Today's article on the Greater Kingston School District, under consolidation, discusses the financial aspects of the plan. Residents of Kingston will vote on this all-important question of consolidation with the rural school districts on Wednesday, April 2.)

In the purchase of any commodity today the question of price must be examined before anyone wishes to buy or commit himself. In the case of Greater Kingston Consolidation several important issues must be considered. It has been stated in a previous article that if the Greater Kingston Consolidation should be voted down, the Commissioner of Education in all probability would permit the joining or centralizing of the 25 rural districts without the City of Kingston. How would this affect our school district financially?

1400 Rural Students

There are now some 1400 rural students in the Kingston City Schools. Some 950 of these students are in grades 9 to 12. About 275 are in the seventh and eighth grades, while the remainder, some 200, are in the elementary grades. These 1400 plus pupils come from districts with no facilities whatsoever to educate the rural children at the level of instruction required. In fact, some of these districts have no school buildings of any kind. The Kingston City Schools receive state aid and tuition on these rural students. The state aid received for the current year is \$330 for each elementary child, grades kindergarten to 6, and \$412.50 for each child in grades 7 to 12. This is gross state aid and depends upon the child's attendance. In other words, if the child is in attendance 95 per cent of the time, the board of education receives 95 per cent of the gross state aid. The gross state aid for these

children is \$565,207. In addition to this the board of education receives tuition on each rural child in the amount of \$131.71 for each elementary child, grades 1 to 6; \$149.00 for each child in grades seven and eight; and \$164.46 for each child in grades nine through 12. This tuition totals an estimated \$215,000 for the school year 1957-58, as per the current budget of the Kingston City Schools. Full state aid and tuition totals \$790,207.

A study was made by school officials to see how much of a saving could be made if the 1400 students were to be removed from the Kingston City Schools. Obviously many items of overhead could not be reduced. It costs as much to heat and light a room if the room houses 25 children as if there were 30 in the room. It was estimated that some \$300,000 might be saved in teachers' salaries, textbooks, instructional supplies, cafeteria, pensions, library books, furniture, substitutes, and general repair and replacement items.

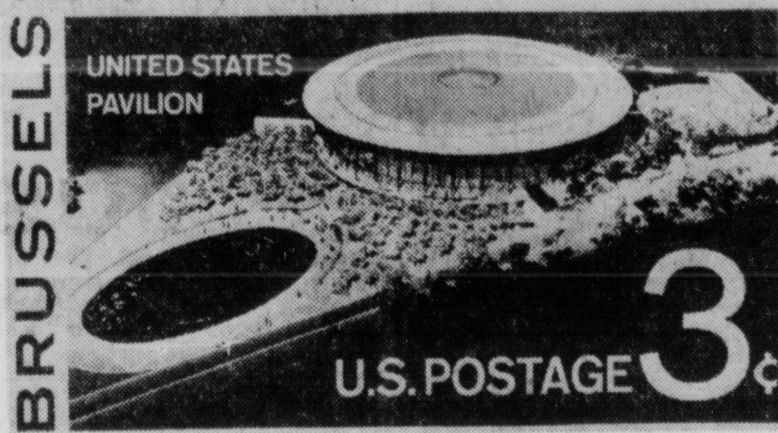
\$490,000 Net Loss

Therefore, the net loss would be some \$490,000 if the 1400 rural pupils were to be removed from the Kingston City Schools en masse. Reflected in tax rate, this would be \$12.05 on the assessed tax rate of each person per \$1,000 of assessed value. Generally a more restricted school curriculum would be maintained if the rural pupils were removed. It is questionable if the same high calibre curriculum could be maintained. Very likely it would be necessary to drop certain portions of the present curriculum. Language would in all probability need to be curtailed. Agriculture would be eliminated and our vocational program would be severely limited.

Body of Boy, 5, Found By Dad in River

WESTON MILLS — Lester Crawford, whose five-year-old son Eugene, fell through the ice Jan. 10, found the boy's body floating in the Allegheny River yesterday. Crawford, who had been searching the river every day for more than two months, found the body about two miles downstream from the Cattaraugus County community where the family lives. Hundreds of volunteers searched the river for several days after the boy disappeared under the ice while playing with other children.

UNIVERSAL AND INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION - 1958



WORLD'S FAIR STAMP—An aerial view of the United States Pavilion at the Brussels Universal and International Exhibition is featured on this three-cent stamp. To be issued in Detroit April 17th, the date on which the Brussels World's Fair opens, the stamp will be deep red in color, with lettering in white and dark-faced Gothic type.

Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK — The old five and ten cent store, that hardy perennial of the retail business, has flourished since the war by trading up and moving out. Some variety chain store executives believe the first trend has topped out and the second could slow down.

Trading up means that the variety stores turned from the sundries and knick knacks that once were the bulk of the five and dime business to more expensive and extensive wares.

Should Suffer Less

But some store executives see consumer caution today revealing signs of trading down by shoppers. All insist, however, the variety stores should suffer less from the current slump than some other retail outlets.

Today's stores might astound the managers of the old five and tens.

Examples: a J. J. Newberry store in Manhasset, Long Island, carries expensive French perfumes. A McCrory store in Brooklyn sells \$25 dolls. A Grant store in Minneapolis has sold 900 Mexican burros as pets. Other variety stores offer \$70 bikes and stuffed toys up to \$30.

Many stores now allow customers to buy on open or revolving charge accounts. Some offer delivery service. Some 1,500 are self-service type stores with customers totting their purchases in a cart to the check out counter.

Two Groups Differ On Time of Reduction

BINGHAMTON — Government price supports on dairy products should be reduced, spokesmen for the farm bureau and two cooperatives maintain. But they differ on the timing.

The agreement — and disagreement — was expressed Saturday at a conference called by Reps. Howard W. Robison (R-NY) and Joseph W. Carrigg (R-Pa.). The districts represented by the two congressmen adjoin at the New York-Pennsylvania line.

Farm Bureau spokesmen from Broome and Tioga counties in New York and Wayne and Susquehanna counties in Pennsylvania urged that the price supports on dairy products be cut as proposed by Secretary of Agriculture Benson.

Representatives of the Dairy-men's League Cooperative Assn. and Eastern Milk Producer Cooperative agreed that the supports should be lowered eventually, but said they opposed the cut at this time.

About 50 attended the conference. Neither congressman expressed an opinion on the issue.

New Outlets Help

But Sunday opening was officially opposed last week at the annual meeting here of the 8,000-member Variety Stores Assn.

Total variety store sales are estimated running at nearly four billion dollars a year now, a 500 million dollar gain over 1956, partly due to many new outlets.

Like other retail stores they felt the February slump, blamed on foul weather and falling incomes in some communities. But the variety stores make the best showing of any type of chains.

For March and April as a whole — with Easter business in both months — many variety stores look for a slight gain over a year ago. Many say inventories are in good shape. Woolworth, for instance, pared its stock by five million dollars last year.

Much Comes From Toys

About 346 million dollars of variety stores' annual sales come from toys. Here, trading up has been carried out vigorously.

Variety stores have taken to the shopping centers with gusto. James T. Leftwich, chairman and president of Woolworth, says almost all of last year's sales gain was from newly opened stores, most in shopping centers.

Some variety stores believe they'll gain if any general consumer trend to trading down develops. They expect that some of the customers lost a few years back as they moved up a notch or two on the income ladder may be coming back if incomes shrink before starting up again.

Health for All

If Your Child Stutters

If your child stutters, don't count on his growing out of it. Especially if he's over six years of age, face the fact that he'll need professional help in getting over it.

When a child first leaves the protection of home and enters the big world of school, he usually gets less sympathetic understanding. In his struggles to keep up with the group, the stuttering problem may well get worse.

Present psychological research seems to indicate that stuttering in children is not the result of "nervousness." Rather the nervous mannerisms of the stuttering child are his reactions to the trouble he has in speaking. Odd enough, more boys than girls stutter; the ratio is four to one. If a child has not started to stutter before adolescence, he probably never will.

Little enough is known about the reasons why children stutter. And there's no single method of treatment that can be prescribed in all cases. A speech pathologist should prescribe for the child. Sometimes speech therapy alone is sufficient; sometimes psychotherapy is also needed.

Many small children will stutter a little during the "learning to talk" period, when their speech apparatus just can't keep up with the ideas they want to express. It's important at this period not to hurry the child. Don't urge him to "get it out." Don't imitate or make fun of him in any way. If stuttering persists and seems to become a real problem, don't delay in getting help. Your family doctor or the school can advise you.

This column is sponsored, in the interest of better health, by: The Ulster County TB & Health Association, 74 John Street, Kingston.

State Ready to Build When Permission Given

NEW YORK — State Commerce Commissioner Edward T. Dickinson says the state is ready to start a 400-million-dollar highway construction program as soon as it receives federal permission and assistance.

On a local television program, Dickinson said yesterday that Gov. Harriman has been urging the federal government for the past month to approve state plans for speeding its highway program. Ninety per cent of the program would be financed by federal funds.

Heads Greeters

ATLANTIC CITY — John P. Schlicher of Philadelphia, was named president of the Northeastern Regional Assn., Hotel Greeters of America at the group's 31st annual meeting Saturday.

George R. Jones, Canandaigua, N. Y., was named first vice president.

8.5 Billion in Fund

Unemployment Compensation Not Dole, Employers Pay

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON — This is an ABC on jobless pay — unemployment compensation — and how it started and where it is. There'll be plenty of talk about it in the next few weeks.

UC is not a dole. The federal government puts no money into it. Neither do the states. The money comes entirely from a tax on employers, based on their payrolls, and in a few states a tax on employees, too.

States Have Accounts

The money goes into a fund administered by the federal government which invests it in interest-bearing bonds. Each state has its own account in this fund and draws from it as it needs to.

The fund now has about 8½ billion dollars. In bad years — recession years — more money is taken out than is put in. In the 1954 recession year the fund collected \$1,360,000,000 and put out just over two billion dollars.

Government Can Loan

In the present recession, with unemployment climbing, the fund has put out over one billion dollars since September. When unemployment forces a state to exhaust its part of the fund, the government can lend it money.

Right now there are 5,200,000 unemployed. Over three million are drawing UC. But many workers have used up already all the UC payments for which they were eligible and now are entitled to nothing.

43 Million Covered

About 43 million workers are covered by UC. But millions of working people are not. If they lose their jobs, these people cannot turn to UC for help. For example, farm workers, self-employed, domestics, and employees of non-profit organizations are excluded.

The UC system was created by Congress in 1935 as part of the so-

cial security program, with the understanding all states would take part in it. All now do. But each state is allowed to make its own laws for handling UC.

Therefore, there's a wide variation among states on how much a jobless man can get and for how long.

Average \$30 Per Week

Benefit payments range from a minimum of \$3 a week in Mississippi to a maximum of \$41 in Wyoming and \$45 in Alaska. The average UC payment is \$30 a week.

The length of time a jobless man can draw UC varies, too. Thirty-one states have a maximum of 26 weeks. Pennsylvania is the highest with 30. Florida has 16 weeks.

The tax on an employer started out to be 3 per cent of the first \$3,000 of each employee's pay. But the government lets states lower that tax for various reasons. Now the tax is running at a national average of about 1.2 per cent on the first \$3,000 of payroll. Another three-tenths of 1 per cent goes to the federal government to cover the cost of administering the fund.

Percentages Vary

So a jobless man who may have earned \$5,000 or more a year does not get UC which is a percentage of \$5,000 or more. His UC will be a percentage of no more than the first \$3,000 of his pay. And the percentage varies by states.

With a time limit on weekly payments, many thousands in this recession already have exhausted all the UC benefits they're entitled to. What happens to them?

They're out of luck. President Eisenhower has proposed — in such cases — that the federal government out of its own funds continue giving them jobless pay. He did not say for how long. He may spell it out this week.

This would be a dole, the first of its kind in American history.

Dante's "Divine Comedy" is written as epic poetry.

Vatican Envoy In U. S. Marks 25th Year Here

By ENDRE MARTON

WASHINGTON — One of the best known figures along Washington's Embassy Row, the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, observes his 25th anniversary today as the Vatican's unofficial envoy in the United States.

"I will celebrate as a priest," he said, "saying the Mass at six in the morning, as I do every day."

Named Archbishop

Today also marks another 25th anniversary for the 75-year-old Roman Catholic representative. On the same day he was appointed to his Washington post he was named an archbishop.

Although the grey-haired archbishop is one of the busiest envoys in Washington, he is not a member of the diplomatic corps of the Holy See.

He is accredited not to the United States but to the Roman Catholic episcopate of this country.

The apostolic delegate has no official contact with the State Department and refers to his unofficial contacts as "purely courtesy affairs."

Knows Most Diplomats

Nevertheless, he personally knows most of the diplomats in Washington, especially those of predominantly Catholic countries. The archbishop, who calls himself "a citizen of the Vatican," is an amiable host. During a recent interview he wore the black cassock with scarlet piping and the scarlet skullcap of archbishops, along with a heavy gold, ruby-studded cross suspended from his neck.

"It has been a pleasure," he said, "to spend 25 years in a country so full of life and to see so much religious growth in all these years."

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tensions will help all of us to deal more effectively with the danger signals in daily life."

If you want to know more about tensions in everyday life and how to handle them, or where to go if help is needed, send for the free booklet called "How To Deal With Your Tensions." This booklet, compiled by psychiatric experts, offers eleven simple, easy-to-follow suggestions that may help you lick excessive tensions and live a happier, fuller life. Write today to: Better Mental Health, Box 2500, New York 1, New York.

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The Mature Parent

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

Lesson for Parents Is Way Kids Deflate Each Other

One evening Claire's homework included making a crayon map of her state.

She was carefully tracing a river in green when her little brother grabbed her other crayons. As she needed them to define the map's towns, mountains and other features, her face tightened in anger. But after a moment, she went back to work on her river.

Whereupon her little brother rushed back, gave her a sharp poke in the ribs, and yelled, "I've got your crayons!" He then ran to the kitchen door where he waited eagerly, his eyes dancing for response to this new affront.

In the living room Claire's mother said to her husband, "Chip is teasing his sister again. Stop him, Jim. He's got to leave her alone when she's doing her homework."

Chip was suppressed. I wish he hadn't been. If he'd been allowed to bait his sister again, a fine thing would have happened in her. Her anger would have overwhelmed her impression that she must always be "kind" to her little brother. She'd have jumped from her chair and given Chip what he

wanted—a good banging about. Chip is a better friend to his sister than her parents are.

He knows there is something wrong and artificial about her rigid self-control. As a healthy little boy, it makes him uncomfortable. So he teases Claire constantly in the hope of wringing a genuine response from her. We blind adults can learn much from the way brothers and sisters treat each other.

If Bill gets all puffed up over making the school ball team, it will be his little brother who brings him back to earth by sneering, "Who do you think you are—Yogi Berra?" Let Sally get all moony over some movie star, and it will be her brothers and sisters who giggle at her wasteful infatuation.

Where we are blind to Bill's exaggerated pride and Sally's dreaminess, our children will instantly register them as undesirable, and by their spirited behavior demand correction.

While Claire's parents ignore her over-controlled shyness, her little brother is waging good battle against it.

(All rights reserved, NEA Service, Inc.)

Swap Neckties

HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) had to borrow a necktie yesterday so he'd have the proper attire to receive a plaque as the "outstanding American of Irish-Catholic descent" in connection with a St. Patrick's Day celebration.

He arrived for the local honor wearing a blue necktie. Just before the celebration in his honor he spotted a local merchant in a green tie. The senator arranged to swap neckties.

New Director

ALBANY (AP)—Joseph F. Brable of Fort Edward is the new director of special services in the State Agriculture Department.

Commissioner Daniel J. Carey announced Brable's appointment yesterday. He succeeds F. James Williams Jr. in the \$7,500-a-year job. Williams recently was named director of Indian services.

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ATTEND OPENING OF LIBRARY ROOM—Robert K. Darling, 5, and his sister, Constance, 10, of 97 Fair Street, cut the ribbon thus officially opening the new Children's Room of the Kingston Library on Saturday, March 15. They

are assisted by (l-r) Harold Kaye, alderman-at-large, Mayor Edwin Radel and Gifford R. Beal, vice president of the Board of Trustees. (Freeman photo)



GATEWAY MEMBERS AT PARTY—Pictured at a party given for members of the Gateway Association, a social group for handicapped persons, are several members and guests. They include seated (l-r) John Clyne, Kathy Coughlin, president, Marion Gill, Standing (l-r) Harry L.

Edson, Mrs. Pearl Richers, who hosted the group at her home on 116 Downs Street, and Dale Natoli. In the foreground is Mildred Stoutenburgh. The party was held Sunday and music for the occasion was provided by Michael Amarello (Freeman photo)

Misses Governor

NEW YORK (AP)—An 11-year-old Staten Island girl was 15 minutes late to see Gov. Harriman turn librarian yesterday at the opening of National Library Week.

Her reason? She was reading a book in the children's reading room of the New York Public Library as the governor arrived.

The girl, Earlene Murphy, of New Brighton, won a Police Athletic League essay contest on the subject: "Why I like to read books."

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Good to Be Out

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Artie Samish, who once boasted he was the "secret boss of California," came home on parole last night but he no longer was his once garrulous self.

Still weighing nearly 300 pounds, the former lobbyist said only, "It's good to be out." He had served 26 months of a three-year sentence in McNeil Island federal prison in Washington. He was convicted of income tax evasion.

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.

ON RETURNING 50th ANNIVERSARY PRESENTS

Dear Mrs. Post: I had planned a 50th wedding anniversary celebration for my parents. In-

itations were sent out two weeks prior to the party. Several days after the invitations were sent my mother was stricken with a heart attack and died. The affair was, of course, cancelled. However, several of my parent's friends sent presents before the invitations were recalled. I would like to know what should be done about these presents. Should they be returned or does my Dad keep them and write thank-you notes for them? If the latter is correct, does he make any mention of my mother in the notes? Please tell us what to do.

Answer: If any of the presents were especially for your mother's use from personal friends of hers they should be returned, but if other presents can be of use to your father he may keep them and write thank-you notes to each giver for the present to his wife and him. He would add that his great regret is that his beloved Mary will not be able to share his appreciation of it.

Visitor Who Never Goes

Dear Mrs. Post: Is there any way to hasten the departure of someone who stands on and on in the hallway talking? She insists she has to go but doesn't.

Answer: You might suggest going back in the living room where you can be comfortable. If, however, you are hard pressed for time and can't risk this possibility, then try hurrying her with something like, "I wish I had time to talk longer, but please do come again soon."

Making Use of Old Sabre

Dear Mrs. Post: I would like to know if it would be proper to use a sabre, which is a family heirloom, to cut the wedding cake. The wedding is not a military one.

Answer: It will be entirely proper if you would like to use it to make the first cut.

To help you plan your wedding from the engagement to the reception, Mrs. Post has written booklet No. 501, "Etiquette of Weddings." Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. To obtain a copy, send 25 cents in coin to Dept. EP, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

O'Brien Can't Stand Professional Irishmen

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Pat O'Brien said today he can't stand professional Irishmen.

"You know the kind," the actor told a reporter, "the guy who cries in his green creme de menthe the minute a high-pitched whisky tenor breaks into 'Ireland Must Be Heaven.'"

His remarks startled his colleagues on the Columbia sound stage where he is making "The Last Hurrah," a story of a famed Irish political boss. His co-workers boast such fine Italian names as Spencer Tracy, Frank McHugh, Jimmy Gleason, Edward Brophy and director John Ford, who changed his name from Sean O'Feeney.

O'Brien admitted his hi-fi collection includes a dozen albums of Irish songs but only "because my kids like them."

The O'Brien children are named Mavourneen, Sean, Terry and Kathleen Brigid. His wife picked the names, O'Brien explained.

Pat also drives a big limousine painted Kelly green but that, he said, is just a coincidence.

Todd Film Best

NEW YORK (AP)—Michael Todd's production of "Around the World in 80 Days" was voted the best film of 1957 in the 35th annual poll of critics, reviewers and commentators conducted by The Film Daily trade paper.

A total of 275 ballots were cast in the poll, results of which were announced last night.

Suppers

Glenford Church

A spaghetti supper will be served in the Glenford Methodist Church hall on Tuesday at 6 p. m. Dues is invited.

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Court Santa Maria Schedule

Program of events for Court Santa Maria 164, Catholic Daughters of America will include the following for March and April:

A reception of new members will be held Sunday, March 30, 1:30 p. m., at 14 Henry Street. Mrs. Julia Phelan, district deputy from Poughkeepsie will participate.

A rehearsal for the reception will be held on Thursday, March 27, 7:30 p. m., at 14 Henry Street. All officers and members taking part are urged to attend. Annual banquet will be held Easter Monday, 6:30 p. m., at the Governor Clinton Hotel. An operetta, "O Hara San" will be given by St. Peter's Dra-

matic Society on April 15 at 8:15 p. m., in St. Peter's School hall for the benefit of Catholic Daughters.

A card party will be held on April 24 at 14 Henry Street, 8 p. m. Public is invited. Mrs. Jennie Weingert is chairman.

State convention will be held in New York City May 12-15. Mrs. V. A. Gorman will attend as a delegate. Miss Helen Barry has been nominated alternate.

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And so amazing Beauty Dew was born—a completely new greaseless liquid, scientifically formulated to do the work of many creams! Beauty Dew cleanses, softens, protects—and does it in just one minute! A completely new kind of liquid lanolin in Beauty Dew penetrates deeper into the skin, softening deep-down, while R7 Hexachlorophene protects your skin against bacteria-caused surface blemishes.

If you cherish your complexion—and time and money too, Beauty Dew is the liquid cream for you. Now Helena Rubinstein makes it possible to coddle your skin for about a penny a day—to keep it looking brighter, clearer, dewy-fresh!

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OBSERVE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY—Mr. and Mrs. Morris Svinsky of Ulster Park, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a party on Sunday, March 16, at Hotel Kingston. Attending the occasion were their three sons, Julius, Herman and George, and four grandchildren. Area residents will remember Mr. Svinsky as the proprietor of Esopus Lake Hotel. (Freeman photo)

Work on Space Medicine for Planet Survival

CHICAGO (AP)—An Army research official said today that space medicine pioneers are "working toward" development of a substance that will make breathing, eating and drinking unnecessary on space flights or for surviving on other planets.

James B. Edson, assistant to Army's director of research and

development, forecast that the "normal rate of engineering developments progress" will make possible landings on the moon and mars and flights to far-away stars within 10 to 15 years.

Any unpredictable creative breakthroughs, he said, would tend to shorten the time schedule. Writing in the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, he said the first manned expedition to the moon probably will make their first base a hole in the ground. Edson said:

"It may be a natural cave or fissure, providing protection from hot sun, cold nights, cosmic rays, and meteors. It should grow into sealed caverns, in which pressure will be maintained just high enough to keep the blood from boiling. "But the moon pioneers may not need oxygen. The space medicine people are working toward the development of a synthetic nutrient which could be injected into the bloodstream; making breathing as well as eating and drinking unnecessary."

Two Are Appointed To Appellate Posts

ALBANY (AP)—Gov. Harriman today appointed Supreme Court Justices J. Clarence Herlihy of Glens Falls and Walter B. Reynolds of West Elmira to the court's Appellate Division, Third Department.

Herlihy was named to succeed Justice Philip Halpern of Buffalo, whose term on the Appellate Division has expired.

Reynolds was appointed on certification of the court that an additional justice was needed to carry forward the work of the court.

Appellate division justices in the Third Department are paid \$2,000 a year in addition to their \$21,000 salaries.

Analysts Advise On Purchase of Lawn Grass Seed

GENEVA — "Buying lawn grass seed this spring? Then read the label. Know what you get."

This bit of advice comes from seed analysts at Cornell's New York State Experiment Station here where hundreds of brands of lawn-seeding mixtures offered for sale in the State have been examined and tested.

"Three things are revealed by our tests," say the station seed analysts.

"First, about four brands in five contain a higher proportion of coarse or temporary grasses than is desirable for a permanent lawn. Second, only about one mixture in 20 contains as much Kentucky bluegrass seed as recommended for sunny lawns in up-state New York. And third, only about one mixture in 100 contains as much chewins or red fescue as recommended for dry or infertile soils."

State Seed Law

Provisions of the New York State seed law are designed to aid the buyer in choosing the lawn-seed mixture best suited to his conditions, explain the analysts.

"The label is the buyer's protection," the state. How the labeling requirements operate and how seed buyers can make use of the information on the label are explained in a folder available from the Experiment Station upon request."

Good seed is wasted if it is not planted properly in good soil and if the turf doesn't receive proper care," continue the seed specialists. "Information about the planting and care of home lawns can be obtained from local county agricultural agents or from a bulletin on home lawns published by the College of Agriculture at Ithaca."

Friends of U. S. Are Ahead on Ryukyu

NAHA, Okinawa (AP)—Forces willing to cooperate with the U.S. administration held a good lead today over anti-American leftists in elections for the 29-seat, single-house Ryukyu Islands Legislative Assembly.

With about 50 per cent of the vote tabulated and 15 sets decided, only three had gone to the pro-Communist Minren Front. The right-wing Socialists were leading with six seats, Conservative Independents had won three and Democrats three.

Best Farmer

BATAVIA (AP)—Bernard W. Potter, a dairy farmer from Truxton, has been chosen as the outstanding young farmer of 1957 by the State Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The 35-year-old graduate of Cornell University owns a 400-acre dairy farm and manages another dairy farm of 650 acres in Cortland County. The award was made Saturday.



PLAN DISTRICT MEETING—Discussing plans for the Third Judicial District Conference of the Federation of Women's Republican Clubs of New York State, which will be held Monday, April 28 at the Governor Clinton Hotel are (l-r) the Mrs. Charles Gaffney, Donald Allen, co-chairmen of the event, and Mrs. Bernhardt S. Kramer, president of the Ulster County Women's Republican Club. Ulster County Women's Republican will host the occasion. Members will attend from Albany, Columbia, Greene, Rensselaer, Schoharie and Sullivan Counties. Morning session will begin at 10:30 with luncheon at noon. The afternoon session will be held at 1 p. m. Arrangements have been made for the conference through Miss Jane Todd, president of the State Federation and assistant chairman of the Republican State Committee. (Freeman photo)



ST. LIBERATA COMMUNION BREAKFAST—More than 100 attended the annual St. Liberata-St. John Benevolent Association Communion breakfast Sunday morning at Knights of Columbus Hall, Broadway. The breakfast, which had as its guest speaker the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph F. Connolly, pastor of St. Phil-

omena's Church, Town of Ulster, was held following the 8 a. m. Mass at St. Colman's Church, East Kingston. Principals were: (l-r) Vincent P. De Luca, toastmaster; Samuel Gulisano, association president; Joseph Clausi, treasurer; Simone Castiglione, vice president and Frank Castiglione, breakfast chairman.



ENTERTAIN FOR PADDY'S NIGHT—Several members of the choir of St. Mary's Church, Saugerties, who appeared in the annual St. Patrick's Night program on Saturday, March 15, Saugerties Municipal Auditorium include (l-r) standing, John (Brick) Hill, Ted Frelich, Leonard Gilmore, Arthur Schoen, Mrs. Pat Cavigan, Walter Neahy, Lawrence Dixon, James Blyth, Donald Gardner. Seated (l-r) Joann Scala, Sue-

ann Reynolds, Mrs. Ann Scala, Mrs. John Henne-gan Jr., Harold (Merce) Farrell, president of the choir, is not pictured, but appeared on the program. Popular master of ceremonies, Dick McCarthy, headed the program for the entire evening. The choir, whose theme was the gay 90's, was under the direction of Mrs. Aleksander Narel, organist and choir director. (Freeman photo)

Priest From Hungary Parliament Says Mass

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—A Roman Catholic priest who has been excommunicated for serving in Hungary's Red Parliament celebrated mass here yesterday, claiming he has not been informed officially of the Vatican's action.

The Rev. Richard Horvath told newsmen, after officiating in one of Budapest's main churches, that the same position was being taken by two other excommunicated priests—the Revs. Miklos Beresz-toczy and Janos Mate.

Railroad Would Parachute Space Pilots to Safety

DALLAS (AP)—A little railroad is part of a new system to parachute pilots safely home from the edges of space.

The pilot stays inside a closed capsule. The whole capsule is shot out of the plane along a short set of rails. Then it parachutes to earth.

Designed for planes flying far faster than sound and many miles high, this escape system solves many problems which would face future space voyagers. Some such system might be used to bring men safely off a manned satellite circling the earth.

The bail-out capsule was described to an aviation conference sponsored by the American Rocket Society and American Society of Mechanical Engineers by C. W. Russell, assistant project engineer of Republic Aviation Corp., Farmingdale, N. Y.

Pilots once could bail out by jumping outside from the cockpit. With jet planes came ejection seats shooting the pilot free of his ship.

Planes flying still higher and ever faster call for even more complicated bail-out systems to save the pilot. Closed capsules are an answer, Russell said. They can be the entire pressurized cabin, the whole front end of the plane, a seat capsule, or some compromise.

Shooting the capsule downward out of the bottom of the plane along guide rails gets it free safely, Russell said.

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Group Will Study Drunk Driver, Pedestrian Link

ALBANY (AP)—A six man group appointed by Gov. Harriman is to study the problem of the drunken driver and pedestrian.

The governor said Saturday some surveys had shown that more than half of all highway deaths involved motorists or pedestrians who had been drinking.

It is clear, he added, that present methods "are not providing a

satisfactory solution to the problem."

As co-chairmen, Harriman appointed Health Commissioner Herman E. Hilleboe and Motor Vehicle Commissioner Joseph P. Kelly. Other members: Capt. Robert V. Annett, head of the State Police traffic bureau; James R. Barrett, chief of the Safety Division's bureau of police and traffic safety; Dr. William Haddon, director of the state's driver research and testing center, and Arnold Wise, counsel to the Motor Vehicle Bureau.

Friction matches were invented by an Englishman named Walker in 1827.

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Disturbing

By MERRILL BLOSSER



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

Ready to Work

By WILSON SCRUGGS



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE .. with .. MAJOR HOOPLE



OFFICE CAT

Trade Mark Reg. By Junius

THIS 'N' THAT Shure, St. Patrick was a strappin' man--so strong of arm and hand. And 'twas he himself that drove the snakes from dear old Ireland. Now the blessed Shamrock flourished when St. Patrick was around. And the story's told, where'er he passed the Shamrock would abound. 'Tis that green ye will be wearin' now, to honor good St. Pat--be ye Irish, British, German, Russian, French, or this 'n' that! For it's come to be a custom in

the good old U. S. A. for every nationality to keep St. Patrick's Day. Och! the foine parades they're havin'! And the dancin' and the song! Shure, it makes all different peoples into one big happy throng. Begorra, 'twould be splendid in all countries--small or big--if they'd clasp each others hands and smile and dance an Irish jig!--Karl Flaster.

An automobile accident resulted in the death of the driver and the injury of two passengers. The coroner summoned several witnesses, among them a farmer living near the scene of the accident. There was a voluminous testimony regarding the high speed at which the car traveled. Witnesses said, too, that the road was in bad need of repair. The coroner finally reached the farmer who lived near the scene.

Coroner--What would you say about this accident, Mr. Swigert?

Witness--Well, if I was writin' that young man's epitaph I'd say he died tryin' to get 60 miles out of a 10 mile road.

Never explain. Your friends will not need it, and your enemies will not believe you anyway.

Jack Barry--"And have you always been a housewife?"

Contestant: "No. Just since I got married."--Mrs. Helen Reed, Saxton, Pa.

Chewing Wrigley's Spearmint Gum helps to keep Your Teeth Clean... Your Smile Attractive

Buy some today.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



There was little work to be done in the office on Christmas Eve, and nobody felt like doing that little. Four of the men finally wandered into one corner of the office and relaxed. They made themselves comfortable, told stories, and laughed every now and then. The door opened suddenly--and the Big Boss stood before them.

Big Boss--Gentlemen, gentlemen. What's going on here? The four men leaped to their feet.

Big Boss--Is this a time for loud laughter? Don't you realize that the rest of the staff is trying to sleep?

Maybe one robin doesn't make a spring, but one lark could be responsible for a fall.

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



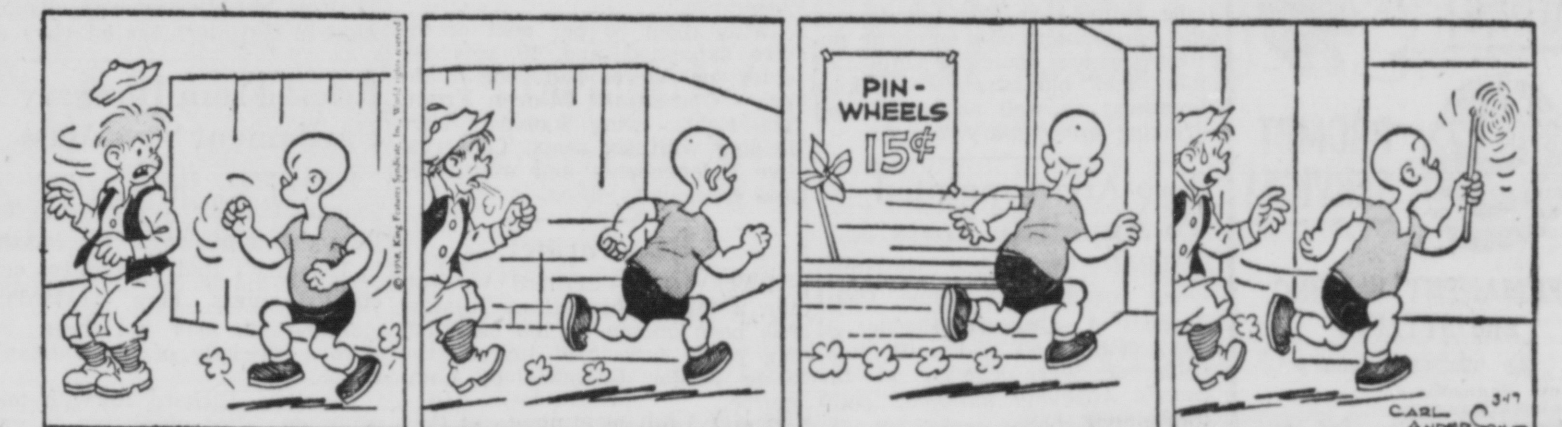
BUGS BUNNY

Porky's Move



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



L'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

Good News

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Dangerous Job

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

Is That a Spade?

By V. T. HAMLIN



LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In pursuance of an order of HON. CHARLES H. GAFFNEY, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against JOSEPH BRATTAIN, late of the Town of Olive, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned MARY C. BRATTAIN, the executrix of the estate of said deceased, at the law offices of TIMMERMAN & CARLSON, P.C.S., at Shokan, New York on or before 30th day of April, 1958.

Dated: October 25, 1957
MARY C. BRATTAIN, Executrix
TIMMERMAN & CARLSON
Attorneys
Shokan, New York

STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT: COUNTY OF ULSTER—ELEANOR SPECKHARDT, Plaintiff, against HEINRICH SPECKHARDT, Defendant.

To the above named Defendant: Plaintiff designates ULSTER County as the place of trial.

SUMMONS WITH NOTICE
Plaintiff resides in ULSTER County.

ACTION TO ANNUL MARRIAGE
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve notice of appearance, on the Plaintiff's Attorneys within 20 days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service; and in case of your failure to appear, or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated, December 5, 1957
WEISS & KLEINFELD
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Office and Post Office Address
First National Bank Building
Fleischmanns, New York

TO HEINRICH SPECKHARDT:
The foregoing Summons served upon you by Publication pursuant to an Order of Hon. Kenneth S. Macfarlane, Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, dated February 7th, 1958, and filed with the Clerk of the County of Ulster at Kingston, New York.

Dated, February 11, 1958
WEISS & KLEINFELD
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Office and Post Office Address
First National Bank Building
Fleischmanns, New York

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposals for three (3) separate school building projects will be received by the Board of Education, Rondout Valley Central School District #1, until 2 P. M., March 28, 1958, at the Marbletown Elementary School, Stone Ridge, New York.

Which time and place they will be publicly opened and read for all bidders and materials for the following projects:

PROJECT "A": MARBLETOWN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
(1) Classrooms and Cafeteria Extension.
(2) Masonry, Carpentry, Painting, Roofing & Root Metal.

PROJECT "B": ACCORD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
(1) Masonry, Carpentry, Painting, Roofing & Root Metal.
(2) Electric Work.

PROJECT "C": KERHONSON SCHOOL
(1) Masonry, Carpentry, Painting, Roofing & Root Metal.
(2) Electric Work.

PROJECT "D": KERHONSON SCHOOL
(1) Masonry, Carpentry, Painting, Roofing & Root Metal.
(2) Electric Work.

PROJECT "E": KERHONSON SCHOOL
(1) Masonry, Carpentry, Painting, Roofing & Root Metal.
(2) Electric Work.

PROJECT "F": KERHONSON SCHOOL
(1) Masonry, Carpentry, Painting, Roofing & Root Metal.
(2) Electric Work.

PROJECT "G": KERHONSON SCHOOL
(1) Masonry, Carpentry, Painting, Roofing & Root Metal.
(2) Electric Work.

PROJECT "H": KERHONSON SCHOOL
(1) Masonry, Carpentry, Painting, Roofing & Root Metal.
(2) Electric Work.

PROJECT "I": KERHONSON SCHOOL
(1) Masonry, Carpentry, Painting, Roofing & Root Metal.
(2) Electric Work.

PROJECT "J": KERHONSON SCHOOL
(1) Masonry, Carpentry, Painting, Roofing & Root Metal.
(2) Electric Work.

PROJECT "K": KERHONSON SCHOOL
(1) Masonry, Carpentry, Painting, Roofing & Root Metal.
(2) Electric Work.

PROJECT "L": KERHONSON SCHOOL
(1) Masonry, Carpentry, Painting, Roofing & Root Metal.
(2) Electric Work.

PROJECT "M": KERHONSON SCHOOL
(1) Masonry, Carpentry, Painting, Roofing & Root Metal.
(2) Electric Work.

PROJECT "N": KERHONSON SCHOOL
(1) Masonry, Carpentry, Painting, Roofing & Root Metal.
(2) Electric Work.

PROJECT "O": KERHONSON SCHOOL
(1) Masonry, Carpentry, Painting, Roofing & Root Metal.
(2) Electric Work.

PROJECT "P": KERHONSON SCHOOL
(1) Masonry, Carpentry, Painting, Roofing & Root Metal.
(2) Electric Work.

PROJECT "Q": KERHONSON SCHOOL
(1) Masonry, Carpentry, Painting, Roofing & Root Metal.
(2) Electric Work.

PROJECT "R": KERHONSON SCHOOL
(1) Masonry, Carpentry, Painting, Roofing & Root Metal.
(2) Electric Work.

PROJECT "S": KERHONSON SCHOOL
(1) Masonry, Carpentry, Painting, Roofing & Root Metal.
(2) Electric Work.

PROJECT "T": KERHONSON SCHOOL
(1) Masonry, Carpentry, Painting, Roofing & Root Metal.
(2) Electric Work.

PROJECT "U": KERHONSON SCHOOL
(1) Masonry, Carpentry, Painting, Roofing & Root Metal.
(2) Electric Work.

PROJECT "V": KERHONSON SCHOOL
(1) Masonry, Carpentry, Painting, Roofing & Root Metal.
(2) Electric Work.

PROJECT "W": KERHONSON SCHOOL
(1) Masonry, Carpentry, Painting, Roofing & Root Metal.
(2) Electric Work.

PROJECT "X": KERHONSON SCHOOL
(1) Masonry, Carpentry, Painting, Roofing & Root Metal.
(2) Electric Work.

PROJECT "Y": KERHONSON SCHOOL
(1) Masonry, Carpentry, Painting, Roofing & Root Metal.
(2) Electric Work.

PROJECT "Z": KERHONSON SCHOOL
(1) Masonry, Carpentry, Painting, Roofing & Root Metal.
(2) Electric Work.

PROJECT "AA": KERHONSON SCHOOL
(1) Masonry, Carpentry, Painting, Roofing & Root Metal.
(2) Electric Work.

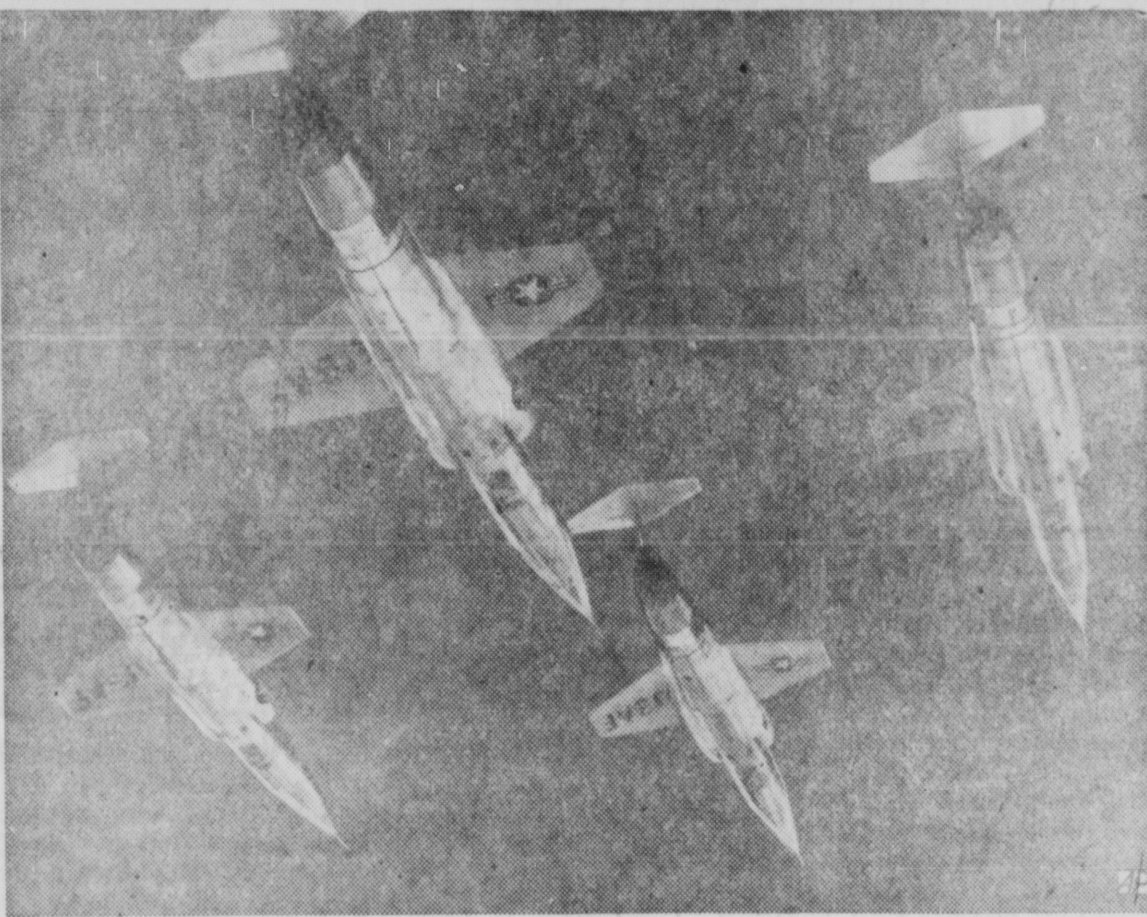
PROJECT "AB": KERHONSON SCHOOL
(1) Masonry, Carpentry, Painting, Roofing & Root Metal.
(2) Electric Work.

PROJECT "AC": KERHONSON SCHOOL
(1) Masonry, Carpentry, Painting, Roofing & Root Metal.
(2) Electric Work.

PROJECT "AD": KERHONSON SCHOOL
(1) Masonry, Carpentry, Painting, Roofing & Root Metal.
(2) Electric Work.

PROJECT "AE": KERHONSON SCHOOL
(1) Masonry, Carpentry, Painting, Roofing & Root Metal.
(2) Electric Work.

PROJECT "AF": KERHONSON SCHOOL
(1) Masonry, Carpentry, Painting, Roofing & Root Metal.
(2) Electric Work.



FLASHING FIGHTERS—Four F-104 Starfighters roar through California sky in formation flight. Air Force officials say jets are capable of flying twice the speed of sound.

PORT EWEN NEWS

PORT EWEN—Ladies' Auxiliary of the Port Ewen Fire Company will meet tonight 8 o'clock at the firehouse. Hostesses will be Mrs. Helen Beaver, Mrs. Elizabeth Adams and Mrs. Florence Bonestell.

The Friendship Society of the Methodist Church will meet Tuesday, 8 p. m., at the church house. Committee in charge will be Mr. and Mrs. Percy Fairbrother and Mrs. Florence Ellsworth. Members will bring sandwiches.

Port Ewen Unit of Home Demonstration Department will meet Tuesday, 8 p. m., at the fire house. There will be a guest speaker from Germany. Hostesses will be Mrs. K. Proper and Mrs. Esther Robinson.

Classis of Ulster will meet at the Fair Street Reformed Church, Kingston, Tuesday with supper to be served at 6:30 p. m. Men's Candlepin Bowling League will meet Wednesday with Teams 2 and 4 at 7 p. m., Teams 1 and 3 at 8:30 p. m.

Ensign Robert Sanford of U. S. Navy has returned to Norfolk, Va., after spending a few days with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Sanford.

Michael O'Donnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Donnell, is at boot camp at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. Town of Esopus Lions Club directors will meet tonight, 7:30 o'clock, at the Town Auditorium. Junior choir of the Reformed Church will meet Wednesday, 3 p. m., at the church.

Wednesday release time classes for all grammar school children will be at 1:45 to 2:45 p. m. The Redeptorist Fathers of Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus, will be in charge. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help with sermon by the Rev. Charles O'Leary followed by benediction and confessions. Women's Club will hold its regular monthly meeting after novena at St. Leo's Hall, Thursday, 7 p. m., the Catholic Youth Club will meet at St. Leo's Hall.

Chapter No. 10155, Reserve District 10155, REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE Valley National Bank OF WALLKILL

In the State of New York, at the close of business on March 4, 1958, published in response to call made by comptroller of the currency, under Section 221, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection, \$1,847,169.34

United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, 2,928,062.50

Obligations of States and political subdivisions, 402,017.97

Loans and discounts, 738,000.00

Corporate stocks (including \$27,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank), 27,000.00

Loans and discounts, 5,299,852.61

Bank premises owned, 128,000.00

Other Assets, 237,722.80

Total Assets, \$11,774,321.58

LIABILITIES
Demand deposits of individuals, 3,393,310.79

Time deposits of individuals, 6,337,805.53

Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings), 107,439.78

Deposits of States and political subdivisions, 617,188.62

Deposits of banks, 39,933.24

Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.), 66,436.98

Total Liabilities, \$10,562,114.94

Other Liabilities, 204,175.75

Total Liabilities, \$10,766,290.69

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
Capital Stock, 350,000.00

Surplus, 550,000.00

Undivided profits, 108,030.89

Total Capital Accounts, \$1,008,030.89

Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts, \$11,774,321.58

MEMORANDA
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes, \$1,499,906.25

I, Claude L. Decker, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CLAUDE L. DECKER, Cashier

Correct—Attest: FRED C. TERWILLIGER, Director

State of New York, ss: County of Ulster

I, Matthew A. Weishauff Jr., Clerk of the Surrogate's Court, do hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

Matthew A. Weishauff Jr., Clerk of the Surrogate's Court

My commission expires March 20, 1959

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Onteora Loses to Warwick High in Last Nine Seconds, 62-60

Winchester Pots Winning Shot, in Class B Playoff

A layup shot by Ed Winchester with only nine seconds left gave Warwick High a thrilling 62-60 win over Onteora in the Class B sectional semi-finals Saturday night at Newburgh Free Academy.

The loss eliminates the Ed Witko-coached squad and pits Warwick and Liberty in the finals tomorrow night at Middletown.

The Indians, although losing in the waning seconds, were not up to par for the important sectional clash. As Coach Ed Witko put it "We were lucky to get that close on the basis of our mediocre performance." The Wildcats coach commented after the game, "You certainly deserved to win, Ed."

No Excuses

Coach Witko had no excuses for the defeat. Downcast after Winchester's game-winning goal bounced around the rim four times before going in, he told his boys in the dressing room it was no disgrace losing to a team like Warwick by the narrowest of margins.

The likeable mentor, however, had no regret. Bruce Wiederspiel, his chief rebounder, was not up to par for the game. He rugged all-around man was used sparingly because he couldn't find himself, and was unable to give it everything due to a back injury suffered in the team's last game of the season against Cairo.

Bruce Below Par

Witko substituted Wiederspiel four times in hopes that he may get going, but unfortunately he was pressing and just didn't have it.

Tie It

The Indians trailed through most of the game, although the Wildcats spread was never more than five points. Four markers down with less than one minute to go, Artie Gribbins hit with a one hander from the side. With 32 seconds, Charlie Cange tallied on a layup to even the count.

After some good rebounding by Tom McCrosson and Bob Schulman, the latter was fouled as the clock read nine seconds. A conversion could have put the Boiceville boys in a good position, but the nervous substitute just missed the mark and Don Bainbridge cleared the boards.

Pours In 25

Winchester took the ball at midcourt and then made a bee-line for the middle. He was guarded closely from the left side, but feinted Cange out of position and countered a left-hander from the right side. The gun sounded as the Indians put the ball in play.

The Wildcats bread 'n' butter player, was Winchester. He tallied 25 points and with Mel Langlitz and Bruce Bell controlled the rebounds.

Wild First Half

The Indians threw the ball away many times in the first half. They just couldn't get started, but managed to stay within earshot of the opposition, which couldn't do anything wrong.

Artie Gribbins and McCrosson did most of the scoring for the Ulster squad. Gribbins, tallied 17, but set up many baskets with his fine floor game.

The Score:

Onteora Central (60)	FG	FP	PF	T
Gribbins	6	4	4	16
Wiederspiel	0	4	3	4
McCrosson	8	3	5	19
Boggs	1	0	0	2
Schulman	2	1	3	5
Cange	2	2	4	6
Krein	1	4	0	6
Grant	0	0	0	0
Gordon	1	0	4	2
Totals	21	18	23	60

Warwick (62)

Warwick (62)	FG	FP	PF	T
Langlitz	5	3	4	13
Winchester	12	3	4	27
P. Brady	2	2	3	6
Rainbridge	5	4	4	14
Bell	1	0	3	2
Morgan	0	0	1	0
R. Brady	0	0	1	0
Totals	25	12	20	62

Scoring by quarters:
Onteora Central ... 13 14 14 19
Warwick High ... 18 13 15 16
Officials: Bob Magill and Vinie Leo.

CAPITOL CLEANERS

Community Theatre Bldg., Kingston, N. Y.

PHONE FREE

FE 8-3543 Call for Delivery

Laundry and Dry Cleaning

Service

\$2055

Lowest-Price for Full-Sized Wagon
SCOTSMAN Station Wagon

- Higher mileage on regular gas
- Exclusive Twin Traction available
- 93 cubic feet of cargo space
- Room for eight with optional
- Highway seat
- \$2055 includes heater/defroster, directional.



Studebaker-Packard
Visit your local Dealer today!



FOR THE CAUSE: Morris Cramer, right, makes his contribution for the March of Dimes during Saturday's All-Star Pin Classic at the

Bowlerama. Addison Jones, campaign director, holds the container, while John Ferraro, proprietor of the Bowlerama, looks on.

Joe Donato Ups Lead In All-Star Pin Loop

Gonzales Narrows Low Head Margin

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Pancho Gonzales narrowed his deficit in the pro cross country tour to two matches yesterday by defeating Australian tennis star Lew Hoad, 6-0, 7-5.

Class B Bowlers Lead Woman's Pin Tourney

SCHENECTADY (AP)—A pair of Class B bowlers lead the field in the New York State Woman's Bowling Tournament.

Martha Carlon of Buffalo rolled the high single, 237, and triple, 596, on the opening weekend of the tournament and put her team in first place in the Class B doubles.

For the doubles lead, she and Terry Sabia of Buffalo rolled 1033.

The other Bowler, Katherine Walsh of Syracuse, took the all-events leadership with 1614 on series of 540, 511 and 563. In the doubles, where she bowls in the A class, she teamed with Jean Humiston of Syracuse for a 1073 that put them at the top of the doubles standings.

The Budweiser Five of Endicott rolled 2385 for the Class A team lead. In the class C doubles, Betty Wiedemann and Loretta Gordon of Olean led.

Hot Pistons Eye Western Crown

By The Associated Press

The Detroit Pistons, who caught fire in the last third of the National Basketball Assn.'s regular season, have carried their hot hands into the playoffs and today looked forward to their meeting with the St. Louis Hawks in the Western Division finals.

The Pistons defeated the Cincinnati Royals twice over the weekend, winning 124-104 yesterday and 100-83 Saturday. They will meet the Hawks in St. Louis in the first game of a best-of-seven competition Wednesday night.

Meanwhile, the Syracuse Nationals and Philadelphia Warriors are still scrapping in the Eastern Division semifinals. The Warriors edged the Nats 95-93 last night after dropping an 86-82 decision Saturday. The third and deciding game will be played in Syracuse Tuesday night.

The Royals were hampered by the loss of star forward Maurice Stokes in yesterday's game. Stokes lapsed into unconsciousness on the Royals' plane returning from Detroit after Saturday's game.

He was taken to a hospital where his illness was tentatively diagnosed as encephalitis or a "brain fever." His condition is critical.

Joe Donato, the Schenectady sensation, increased his Peterson point lead to seven Saturday night in the All-Star Bowling show at Ferraro's Bowlerama. Donato beat Dan Daily 3-1 with a four game total of 834 for the only better than "800" score among the Capitol District's top 16 kegglers.

Skip Vigars and Morris Cramer, who did well in the All-Star Nationals, fared well, but failed to come up with big scores. Vigars took four games from George Horwede and Cramer won three from Tony Cassera.

Frank Ferris crashed a high solo of 231 in beating Punk Limmer three times, causing the Sunset Recreation star to lose ground from his fifth place position.

Addison Jones, campaign director for the March of Dimes, was enthused at the crowd that turned out for the match. He said the fund realized about \$50 from contributions.

The Scores:

Donato (3)	180	202	241	211	834
Daily (2)	189	188	167	180	764
Ferris (2)	132	167	170	148	667
Daubney (2)	119	192	173	132	616
Arvedson (0)	177	130	133	169	609
Vigars (4)	119	182	169	182	712
Albert (3)	137	169	181	197	704
Feldman (1)	166	139	121	160	586
Walther (1)	191	175	180	200	746
Schmidt (3)	194	216	209	160	779
Limmer (1)	170	216	218	184	788
Ferris (3)	231	202	169	180	792
Cramer (3)	188	176	223	189	776
T. Cassera (1)	160	218	199	169	746
Hohenstein (1)	165	218	189	172	744
L. Cassera (3)	166	157	213	192	728

Big Ted Fitted With A Corset

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP)—First baseman Ted Kuszewski of the Pittsburgh Pirates has been fitted with an elastic corset in an effort to take the pressure off his ailing back.

The big slugger, who was obtained in a trade with the Cincinnati Redlegs, agreed to try the brace at the suggestion of Dr. Joseph Finegold, Pirate physician. Kuszewski hasn't appeared in any of the Pirate exhibitions. He is running his own training program and expects to be ready soon.

Duluth National Peeewe Hockey Champs

LAKE PLACID (AP)—A team from Duluth, Minn., is the national peeewe hockey champion.

The Midwesterners won the tournament Saturday night by defeating Brookline, Mass., 6-2.

In the consolation final, Melrose, Mass., downed Canton, N. Y., 2-1.

In an added feature, Canton and Rome, N. Y., took up where they had left off the weekend before. This time Canton scored and won the state championship. The two teams struggled through two overtime sessions at Clinton March 8 and ended up 0-0. Yesterday they played three more five-minute periods and had nearly finished a fourth when John Cunningham scored.

Rochester Tech Wins at Fencing

BUFFALO (AP)—Rochester Tech has won the North Atlantic Intercollegiate Fencing Championship by a margin of one point.

The Rochester team edged Toronto 33-32 in the competition Saturday. The University of Buffalo, titlist for the past six years, was third with 26 points.

April 26 Set As NY-Pa. Opener

BUFFALO (AP)—Opening day of the New York-Pennsylvania Baseball League's 126-game season will be April 26.

Directors of the Class D league approved the schedule yesterday. On opening day Corning will play at Elmira, Batavia at Erie, Pa., Auburn at Geneva and Wellsville at Olean.



LEADING KEGGLER: Joe Donato, Schenectady kingpin, shows the form which has made him one of the Capitol District's better bowlers. He boosted his Peterson Point lead at Ferraro's Bowlerama Saturday where an All-Star Traveling troupe appeared for the March of Dimes.

St. Peter's of Rosendale Cop Girls CYO State Cage Finals

St. Peter's Rosendale captured the state finals in the Met Girls' CYO finals Saturday with a 41 to 24 win over St. Peter's Haverstraw at Wappingers Falls.

Jo Ann Bianco led the winning attack with 19 points and sparked the championship triumph from the start. Getting off to a 13-6 lead, the Rosendale quint controlled a 20 to 14 lead at the intermission. Outscored in the next heat 7-6, the champs turned on the steam in the concluding period with an output of 14 points compared to the losers four.

The boxscore:

St. Peter's, Rosendale (41)	FG	FP	PF	T
Bianco	9	1	1	19
M. Christodolus	4	2	2	10
Post	4	3	2	11
G. Christodolus	0	1	3	1
Muth	0	0	0	0
Maniscalco	0	0	4	0
O'Sullivan	0	0	2	0
O'Leary	0	0	0	0
Callendo	0	0	0	0
Judson	0	0	0	0
LaFara	0	0	0	0
Totals	17	7	14	41

St. Peter's, Haverstraw (24)

St. Peter's, Haverstraw (24)	FG	FP	PF	T
Talamini	7	2	2	16
Kresl	1	2	4	4
Peluso	1	2	1	4
Finnerty	0	0	5	0
Rotella	0	0	1	0
Marino	0	0	3	0
Sinko	0	0	1	0
Totals	9	6	17	24

Scoring by quarters:
Rosendale ... 13 7 7 14-41
Haverstraw ... 6 8 6 4-24

Hockey at a Glance

By The Associated Press

Sunday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal 3, New York 2

Chicago 3, Toronto 2

Detroit 6, Boston 3

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Springfield 6, Buffalo 3

Providence 4, Cleveland 0

Rochester 3, Hershey 1

Saturday's Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 4, Boston 0

Montreal 4, Chicago 1

Detroit 3, Toronto 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Hershey 3, Rochester 2

Buffalo 8, Providence 1

Cleveland 3, Springfield 2 (over-

time)

Monday's Schedule

No games scheduled

Johnny Jordan has coached

the Notre Dame baseball team

to the NCAA tournament four

times in seven years.

Ray Smith, Rose Nardi Cop Slalom

Ray Smith took first place in the men's division and Rose Nardi led the women's class in the intracub giant slalom race held by the Trailweeps Ski Club Saturday at the Highmount Ski Center. Second place honors went to Don Kiley and Judy Dewey.

About 25 members participated in the lone event on the 15 gate course which Smith exhausted in 0.35.9. Miss Nardi was clocked in 0.51.5 in finishing first among four others in the women's division.

Behind Miss Nardi were Miss Dewey, Maureen Donnelly and Kay Stein. Timer for the event was Brad Dewey, president. Goggles were presented to the winners while the runners-up received ski wax.

Fondino Crashes 267 Solo

Jones Dairy Sweep Gains Ground On HV Pin Leaders, Hit 1135-3131

Jones Dairy gained some valuable ground in the Hudson Valley Bowling race with its cleansweep over Channel Master, and Dutchess Rec, current leaders, one-game drop to Saccoman's Jewelers. Prospect Dairies took two games from Shanahan's.

Jones crashed a 1135 game in compiling a total of 3131 pins on other solos of 1033 and 963. The Ferraro father and son combination paced the way in the sweep with series of 653 and 657 and the Old Pro's high game of 256 overshadowed by Tony Fondino's 267 solo for the Jewelers.

Jerry Oster's 565 series was low as the Jones quintet contributed one of its best efforts of the season.

Dutchess Rec dropped its first game to the Jewelers, which rolled 1039 sparked by Fondino's 267. He finished with a 597.

The scores:

Jones Dairy (3)	FG	FP	PF	T
Oster	173	168	224	565
Gallo	212	195	199	606
Amendola	226	202	222	650
Fondino Jr.	221	202	213	636
Ferraro Sr.	201	196	256	653

1033 963 1135 3131

Channel Master (0)

Channel Master (0)	FG	FP	PF	T
Bandiero	167	190	170	527
Greco	177	188	224	589
Billyeu	179	181	212	572
Fisher	221	202	213	636
Kemmerer	191	191	165	547

899 940 984 2823

Saccoman's Jewelers (1)

Saccoman's Jewelers (1)	FG	FP	PF	T
Battaglia	193	200	160	553
Petersen	197	148	193	538
Garafalo	179	187	191	557
Fondino	267	160	170	597
Ausano	203	187	205	595

1039 885 909 2833

Dutchess Rec (2)

Dutchess Rec (2)	FG	FP	PF	T
Baird	194	201	168	563
Rhea	212	217	192	621
Cashara	188	206	191	585
Charter	178	165	185	528
Versace	193	190	187	570

965 1009 931-2905

Shanahan's (1)

Shanahan's (1)	FG	FP	PF	T
Church	178	145	224	547
Taylor	181	166	188	533
LaCasse	172	167	191	530
Milliot	169	203	170	542
Goldberg	191	176	179	546

896 857 950 2703

Prospect Dairies (2)

Prospect Dairies (2)	FG	FP	PF	T
Gildersleeve	165	227	175	567
Houghaling	144	169	202	515
Joseph	172	190	174	536
Howard	232	176	178	586
Manfro	224	195	196	615

937 957 925 2819

Tigers Capture Floor Hockey Title at YM

Ronnie Scheffel Pots Record 75 Points in YMCA Playoffs

Byrne Chevies Feature Twin-Bill in HVBL Playoffs Tonight

Meet Pine Plains, While Forte & Co. Vie Fishkill

A crack, doubleheader pitting the unbeaten Byrne Chevies against Pine Plains and a revamped Poughkeepsie team with Fishkill is offered Kingston area basketball fans tonight at the Municipal Auditorium.

The Chevies will be seeking its second straight over Pine Plains which will have Ted Dwyer, Bob Dwyer, who played a stint with the Harlem Globetrotters, and New York Knickerbockers.

Dwyer, the former Columbia sensation, was voted the Poughkeepsie City League's most valuable player and Saturday night registered 34 points and hit 18 straight from the foul line.

Poughkeepsie will have Chet the Jet Forte, Ed Kolokowski and John Scholl in its lineup against Fishkill, a team which finished in a flat-footed tie for first place with Pine Plains in the Poughkeepsie City League.

If the Chevies cop tonight they will have to await the outcome of the two-game series between Poughkeepsie and Fishkill.

Injury-Riddled Canadiens Meet Detroit Sunday

By The Associated Press

The Detroit Red Wings had third place in the National Hockey League all to themselves today. But is that good?

Should the Red Wings hold that position until the regular season's finish next Sunday, they will meet the powerful Montreal Canadiens in the first round of the Stanley Cup playoffs.

And although they are riddled by injuries, the champion Canadiens still are formidable foes. Last night they defeated the New York Rangers 3-2 while the Red Wings trounced the Boston Bruins 6-3.

In last night's other game, the tail-end Chicago Black Hawks edged the fifth-place Toronto Maple Leafs 3-2.

In Saturday's games, New York blanked Boston 4-0, Montreal whipped Chicago 4-1 and Detroit defeated Toronto 3-1.

Logart Is 7-5 To Beat Akins In Welter Clash

By The Associated Press

Cuba's Isaac Logart and Virgil Akins of St. Louis celebrate an unofficial holiday of their own on Friday when they clash in the semifinals of the welterweight elimination tournament.

Friday is "prosperity day" for both Logart and Akins. Not only will they be fighting for the right to meet Vince Martinez for the vacant welter crown, but each will receive \$20,000 for the NBC radio-television 12-round in New York's Madison Square Garden.

That's the biggest purse ever for the two.

Logart is a 7-5 choice to win. This is their third clash. They fought twice in 1955. Akins took the first by split decision while Logart won the second by a comfortable margin.

They will be wearing the green at New York's St. Nicholas Arena tonight when welterweights Jimmy Archer and Johnny Gorman, a couple of New Yorkers of Irish descent, clash in the television 10-round (Dumont).

Promoter Teddy Brenner will present green plastic derbies to the first 500 reserved seat ticket holders.

Archer, 23, is the 3-1 choice over the 22-year-old Gorman.

In Germany

Specialist Third Class Bernard G. Redmond, son of Mrs. Catherine Redmond, 20 Summer Street, recently participated in a field training exercise with the 3d Armored Division in Germany.

Specialist Redmond, a clerk-typist in Headquarters Battery of the division's 57th Anti-aircraft Artillery Battalion, entered the army in November 1956 and received basic training at Fort Hood, Tex. He arrived in Europe June 1957.

The 25-year-old soldier is a 1951 graduate of Kingston High School and a 1955 graduate of St. Joseph's College.

Harry Grayson's SCOREBOARD

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — (NEA) — Putting on and taking off his Yankee uniform, Mickey Mantle looks like he, too, has just come out of an automobile wreck.

"Mantle probably has played with more injuries than any other athlete," commented Gus Mauch, the veteran trainer, reaching into his medical kit in the dressing room at Miller Huggins Field. "Never saw anything like it and I've been around football and baseball players for more than 30 years."

In a day when a lot of ballplayers take time out to recuperate fully from a dirty look, Mauch, the ruddy and oval-faced muscle knacker who keeps the high-salaried Yankees on the field, tells you he has to guard against Mantle concealing an injury in order to play.

MANTLE WEARS A PROTECTIVE bandage over the osteomyelitis scars which have been on his left shin since high school. "Being banged up there might cause the inflammation to flare up," said Mauch. "That is Mickey's biggest worry."

Before going on the field, Mantle encases his right leg from just above the shin to the thigh with 10 feet of resilient wrapping 6 inches wide and fastened with special clips.

"This is to keep the right knee firm," explained the most valuable player in the American League.

"There is still a little rock in it," said Mauch, a searching eye on his most prized charge.

This is the knee Mantle injured stepping in a water sprinkling system hole in right center field at Yankee Stadium in the second game of the 1951 World Series, when he was a fuzzy-faced small town Oklahoma kid not yet 20. The pulled cartilage required an operation two years later.

Mantle is so fast that he plays in constant fear of "pulling his leg." There is danger of this happening when he turns on the final burst of his tremendous speed. Beating out a punt in a late-season series with the Red Sox in 1955 resulted in his World Series play against the Dodgers being limited to 10 times at bat in 3 games.

"MICKEY PULLED THE ORIGIN of the hamstring muscle in his right leg," explained Mauch.

Later last season Mantle bobbed up with shin splints after running on a hard field in Kansas City.

The sheathing of the muscle pulled away from the bone in his left shin," said Mauch. "You should have seen him then. I taped him up some more and he played despite the severe pain."

"Casey Stengel had a chance to rest Mickey for a few days after we clinched the pennant, and while he wasn't close to being physically sound, it still took that collision with Red Schoendienst at second base to get him out of the World Series."

"And then only because he couldn't throw because of the torn muscles in his shoulder. Talk about the old Orioles!"

"There never was a ballplayer who played under so many physical handicaps as Mantle. And then hit like he did—52 home runs, batted in 130 runs and had a .365 average one season."

"Mantle has been hurt so often that I get all kinds of letters from brace companies, doctors, trainers of all kinds and just plain crackpots advising me to do with him. I have news for them. As a rule, he requires much less of the trainer's attention than the average player. He isn't on the rubdown table more than three or four times a season, usually when his legs tie up a bit."

"And he played 146, 147, 150 and 144 games the last four years."

"An injury heals faster when you're a Mickey Mantle."

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — (NEA) — Sam Greene, the distinguished Detroit journalist, is in mind because we now are in the section of spring training where baseball people, no matter how painful it is, are starting to tell the truth.

Last season, Sam came into New York with the Tigers, who were about eight games behind, and he was asked what the trouble was.

"None," he said. "Next time I see you in here we'll be 15 out."

EVERYBODY DOWN HERE is beginning to talk like Sam. Go to any American League manager with the slightest bit of seriousness to him and he will profess all observations on the race with a blunt, "If you can find a way to get rid of Mickey Mantle and keep Whitey Ford from pitching the money games against us, we might have a chance. That is, unless Gil McDougald ruins us first."

On the other side of the fence, the Dodgers and Giants are standing up to the last, each claiming they are going to do big things in their new coast diggings. But only Fred Hutchinson of the Cardinals really means it when he says he figures to be in it all the way.

A natural question, "What if Stan Musial shows his age?" caused Hutchinson to grimace, like a man smoking a wet cigarette.

So from now on, policy here is to be aloof. Let Jack Tighe of the Tigers tell everybody else that Billy Martin at shortstop is going to change everything. Give Al Lopez the chance to say Ron Jackson will be a slugging first baseman and bring a pennant to the White Sox. Allow Walter Alston to say his pitching will grind down Milwaukee and give Los Angeles a World Series first time out.

WE ARE NOT GOING to take notes because we will be occupied with a cigar, bottle of ale and an old-timer's delight, swapping lies about Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth and John McGraw.

The Yankees have Mantle, a \$1,300,000 TV income and an expected home gate of over 2,000,000. They now have even more. They have our unqualified backing.

The Milwaukee Braves have what amounts to, roughly, three quarters of the active pitchers in the North Temperate Zone. They also have Henry Aaron, Eddie Mathews, Johnny Logan, Red Schoendienst—and Grayson's ballot. They are untouchables.

There are, however, certain problems still to be ironed out. The centerfield grass at Seals Stadium, home of the San Francisco Giants, for one. Back at the Polo Grounds, the management always had the grass rough and nearly knee deep so any hit which touched the ground would stop dead and give Willie Mays a chance to scoop it up and throw somebody out.

How is the San Francisco ground crew doing with this?

Virtually untrammelled by journalists so far is the story of Charley Dressen, coach, and Walter Alston, manager.

This one is so obvious it scalds you. For how long will the relationship be cozy if the Dodgers drop a number of lengths off the pace, as they surely should?

There is another glaring problem on the Dodgers, too. What if Don Newcombe suffers a psychological relapse and won't fly?

There is, as plainly shown here, plenty to talk about this spring aside from the fact Milwaukee and the Yankees seem to have it all locked up. Stay close. We shall faithfully report all of it.

Leads Wimpy's 1 To 120-56 Win, Angels in Romp

Ronnie Scheffel scored 75 points Saturday as Wimpy's No. 1 blasted the Blacktops 120 to 56 in the YMCA playoffs to break the former mark of 56 points set by George Carpozis.

In another encounter Harry's Angels outscored Minute Car Wash, 95 to 82 and set the stage for the first of a best three out of five series between the Angels and Wimpy's No. 1 Saturday night.

In setting the new mark, the "Cannon Ball Express" scored 16 points in the first, 14 in the second, 12 in the third and 33 in the final period.

The Angels made it three straight over the Washers. Carpozis connected for 29 points, while Champ Holstein and Andy Juhl tallied 24 and 23 each.

Bobby Smith had a 35 point effort for the Washmen.

The scores:

Wimpy's No. 1 (120)				
	G	F	PF	T
Scheffel	31	13-16	3	75
J. Smith	4	0-0	2	8
B. Smith	2	0-0	1	4
Leonard	4	2-2	1	10
P. Smith	4	1-1	2	9
Moxham	1	0-0	0	2
	51	18-22	10	120

Blacktops (56)				
	G	F	PF	T
Wellwood	3	1-1	0	7
Marks	9	6-7	4	24
Grimaldi	9	1-2	3	19
Tiano	1	0-0	3	2
White	2	0-0	1	4
	24	8-10	11	56

Scoring by quarters:

Wimpy's No. 1	33	33	16	38
Blacktops	10	11	17	18

Harry's (95)

	G	F	PF	T
Juhl	10	3-4	1	23
G. Carpozis	14	1-2	1	29
Zatorski	5	4-6	3	14
Holstein	10	4-5	5	24
A. Carpozis	0	0-0	1	0
O'Dea	2	1-1	0	5
	41	13-18	11	95

Minute Car Wash (82)

	G	F	PF	T
Burris	9	0-0	2	18
Williams	4	2-6	3	10
Smith	15	5-5	3	33
Marable	1	1-1	1	3
Cody	0	0-0	0	0
Jackson	4	0-1	2	8
Medley	4	0-0	1	8
	37	8-13	12	82

Scoring by quarters:

Harry's	25	30	20	20
Min. Car Wash	19	18	24	21

Boxer With Brain Injuries Is Dead

ALBANY (AP)—An amateur boxer who suffered brain injuries in a Saturday night bout died today at Albany Hospital.

He was James Porior, 21, of Burlington, Vt.

Porior was felled by a blow to the chin at the opening of the third and final round of a preliminary fight with Willie Payne of Albany in Knights of Columbus Hall in Glens Falls.

Porior got to his feet, left the ring and started out of the hall, then returned to the ring. While he was being examined by a physician he lost consciousness.

The fight was awarded to Payne by a technical knockout.

Porior was taken to Glens Falls Hospital and was transferred to Albany Hospital yesterday for a brain operation. Physicians said he had suffered a brain hemorrhage.

Local Superstition

ALLIANCE, Ohio (AP)—A local belief is that if President William McKinley had not given a scarlet carnation from his lapel to an admirer, he might have escaped an assassin's bullet moments later.

Tradition says McKinley considered the scarlet carnation to be his "good luck flower" after Dr. Levi Lamborn, Alliance politician and flower grower, began giving him one to wear each time the two debated in their 1876 race for Congress. In 1904 a resolution introduced by Dr. Lamborn was adopted and the scarlet carnation became Ohio's state flower.

Why We Say--

RING LEADER

3-17

DANCE DIRECTOR: The person who instigates trouble may be called a "ring leader" today.

Oddly enough, when the expression started it was the name given to the person who directed a dance in which the participants danced in a circle or ring.



FORM OF FLATTERY — Chicago White Sox right-hander Dick Donovan is the model for five youngsters trying to emulate his mound stance in Tampa, Fla., spring training camp.

Bombers Start to Unleash Lethal Power, Beat Braves

The Associated Press

Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra, the big boomers of the Bronx Bombers, have started to get the bat squarely against the ball and today the word went out: "Beware the Yankees."

The New York sluggers snapped slumps and unleashed their lethal power yesterday, leading the American Leaguers to a 4-1 exhibition victory over the world champion Milwaukee Braves. It was the first meeting between the two teams since the World Series.

Mantle and Berra aroused the entire Yankee cast from its lethargic play and lifted New York's Grapefruit League record to 4-5. The Yanks got some solid pitching from veteran Art Ditmar and youngsters Ryne Duren and Al Cioetto, who combined for an eight-hitter.

Mantle stroked two doubles, scoring twice and accounting for one run driven in. Berra slashed a double and a single and picked up two RBIs.

Cleveland's Indians also got a boost when ace pitcher Herb Score finally made his exhibition debut. Sidelined last year when a batted ball struck him in the eye, Score suffered an ankle sprain early in spring training.

A 20-game winner in 1956, the young Cleveland fastballer gave up two runs and four hits in a three-inning stint as the Indians bowed to San Francisco 6-5 for their fourth consecutive loss to the Giants.

Elsewhere along the Grapefruit and Cactus trail, Washington unveiled a slugger in Neil Chrissy, who struck three homers in a 10-6 victory over Detroit. St. Louis defeated Cincinnati 6-3; Los Angeles knocked off Boston 5-1; Pittsburgh edged Philadelphia 6-5 in 10 innings, and the Chicago White Sox clubbed Kansas City 8-2. The Chicago Cubs and Baltimore were rained out.

YMCA Federal National Division — Ertel's 2, Presbyterian 1; First Baptist 2, Comforter 1; Trinity Lutheran No. 2 (2), First Dutch 1.

Gary Bell's no-hitter for Mobile in 1957 was the Southern Assn.'s first hitless nine-inning game since 1951.

JOHN ROWLAND hit a 581 series and 221 single in the Mercantile League at the YMCA. Tom Orr posted 531, Nat Phillips 514, Sam Hayes 205-527, John Rockefeller 203-547, Joe Coughlin 508, Dan Rifenbery

PROTECTING THE SERGEANTS—The Army is now issuing raincoats to its new sergeants—the 45-foot Sergeant missiles. The raincoats, like the one being fitted above at St. Paul, Minn., are polyvinyl chloride covering to protect the missiles against all weather conditions until they are ready to fire. The 50-pound coat can be removed from the missile in firing position in less than 45 seconds.

WING WITH A STING—Firepower equal to several salvos from a destroyer hangs from the wing of this U.S. Navy heavy attack aircraft. The recoilless rockets, fired from simple launchers, are effective against surface or air targets. Hanging from left are: a single 2.75-inch rocket; a single "Zuni," a combination of 2-inch and 2.75-inch rockets in a launcher; a cluster of seven 2.75-inch rockets; a 19-unit of 2-inch missiles, and a 4-inch launcher of "Zunis."

IN FORM—Milwaukee Braves' southpaw Warren Spahn starts pitching motion in game March 14 against Philadelphia Phillies in Bradenton, Fla. Spahn pitched three-inning stint, allowing only one hit. Braves won, 8-1. Spahn had a record of 21-11 last year. (AP Wirephoto)



IN FORM—Milwaukee Braves' southpaw Warren Spahn starts pitching motion in game March 14 against Philadelphia Phillies in Bradenton, Fla. Spahn pitched three-inning stint, allowing only one hit. Braves won, 8-1. Spahn had a record of 21-11 last year. (AP Wirephoto)

Collegiate Cage Powers in Stretch for NCCA, NIT Titles

By DON WEISS

The Associated Press

Comes now showdown week in major college basketball with all that's gone before meaning nothing except to 10 surviving teams.

Regional champions Temple, Kentucky, Kansas State and Seattle are left in the National Collegiate Tournament, which started with 24 teams and reaches its climax with semifinals and finals at Louisville Friday and Saturday.

Six Survivors

There are six survivors in the National Invitation Tournament at

New York — Bradley, Xavier of Ohio, Dayton, Fordham, St. Bonaventure and St. Johns of New York. Two more will be lopped off tomorrow night. The semifinals are Thursday night and the finals are Saturday afternoon.

Here's the lineup at a glance:

NCAA—Temple (26-2) vs Kentucky (21-6); Kansas State (22-3) vs Seattle (22-5). Friday's winners play for title Saturday night.

NIT—Bradley (20-6) vs Xavier (16-11), Dayton (23-3) vs Fordham (15-8) in Tuesday night quarterfinals.

Bradley-Xavier winner faces St. Bonaventure (20-4). Dayton-Fordham winner plays St. Johns (18-6) in Thursday's semifinals.

Winners to Saturday final. Dayton, top-seeded, and defend-

ing champion Bradley, seeded second, will be playing their first games in the NIT, which so far has weeded out half of an original 12-team field in a doubleheader last Thursday and a four-game, day-night program Saturday.

Xavier got into the quarter-final bracket impressively, whipping Niagara 95-86 while Fordham romped past St. Francis of Pennsylvania 83-59. Third-seeded Bonaventure, a 79-75 winner over St. Joseph's (Pa.) after a first round bye, waits now for the semifinals on Thursday. St. Johns, in Saturday's other game, upset fourth-seeded Utah 71-70 for its second straight tournament victory. The Redmen downed Butler in a first-round test.

Owls Favored

Temple, riding a 25-game winning streak that is the longest in the nation among major schools, is favored to advance to the NCAA finals against Kansas State, the big, bruising Big Eight Conference champion.

The two small school national crowns were determined over the weekend. South Dakota won the NCAA small college title, defeating St. Michaels (Vt.) 75-53 at Evansville, Ind., and Tennessee State won the NAIA championship for the second straight year, downing previously unbeaten Western Illinois 85-73 in the wind-up of a week of play at Kansas City.



DANCE DIRECTOR: The person who instigates trouble may be called a "ring leader" today.

Oddly enough, when the expression started it was the name given to the person who directed a dance in which the participants danced in a circle or ring.

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NEW HOMES for sale in Elmendorf Tract. Best location in Kingston. All plans. We also have other locations.

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RANCH HOUSE—3 bedrooms; living room, fireplace; kitchen & dining area; utility room; large sun porch; 2 1/2 minutes to IBM. 2 acres. Offered at \$2500. George Pearson, Lake Katrine.

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6 ROOMS & BATH—2 car garage, reasonable. James St. Rosendale. Ph. OL 8-6961.

7 ROOM HOUSE & BATH—East Kingston. Phone FE-1-2750 after 6 p. m.

9 ROOM HOUSE—2 baths, 2 car garage, partially furnished basement. Priced for quick sale. Write P. O. Box 43, Rondout Station.

7 ROOM BRICK HOUSE—bath with garage, 15x22, on lot 120x150. Bedrooms 16'x17', 17'x11', 12'x12'. Bathroom 8'6"x7'6". Ceramic tile, large living room with color tile floor, dining room 22'x38' with built in range & kit. cabinets. Recreation room 50'x34' family room, full kitchen with cabinets & electric range, bar with sink & running water, bath with shower & ceramic tile. Other extras: 300 gal. cistern tank, plus deep well, tv tower & TV, wall carpet, dripless washing machine, baseboard heat with Spencer Furnace. Price \$31,000. No phone calls. Located at Lake View Terrace, Anderson.

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SAUGERTIES—1/2 mi. thruway on 212. Large house suitable for apt., business or storage. No down payment. OL 7-2000.

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2 & 3 room apts and bath, near bus line. Reasonable. FE-8-6635.

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8 BEDROOM—living room, bath, kitchen with cabinets & stove.

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EDDYVILLE CUTLER HILL—attractive 2nd floor 3 room apt., bus stop, hot water, gas, electric, refrig. \$65. Adults. Also lovely 2 1/2 rooms. \$60. FE-1-8725.

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Two large new top quality apartments with garages, 3 rooms and ceramic tile bath and shower. Hot water heat furnished. Individual thermostat, full power wiring. Excellent TV reception. Lots of room for guest room. 2 miles from Central Post Office. Quiet location in Port Ewen. Lease required.

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GREEN ST.—87-89 (Quigley Apts.). Newly renovated 4 large rooms, tile bath, modern kitchen. Comb. heat & hot water. Call FE-8-6635.

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2 ROOMS & BATH—private entrance, all utilities, rent \$60. FE-8-4622.

2 ROOMS & BATH—living bedroom, combination, utilities furnished. FE-8-4627.

2 ROOMS—private bath. All utilities furnished. 184 Lucas Ave. FE-8-4627.

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OR 3 ROOM APTS.—all utilities. April 10. Also 1 sleeping room. Reasonable. Uptown on bus line. FE-8-3349.

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3 ROOMS & BATH—all utilities furnished, 4 miles south. Call FE-8-9229 or FE-8-3558.

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3 ROOMS—private porch & entrance, garage, all utilities. Dial FE-8-5458 after 4 p. m.

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3 & 4 LARGE ROOMS—shower & bath including utilities, children acceptable. 10 mi. from Kingston. 32 Glasco, N. Y. or dial CH 6-2992 for appointment.

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260 Clinton Ave. FE-8-9855

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3 BEAUTIFUL Sleeping Rooms
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CLEAN, comfortable front corner room, has 3 windows and large closets. Located in private family. Phone FE-1-9421.

2 COMFORTABLY furnished rooms, light housekeeping if desired, central heating, just off Broadway, reasonable rates. 22 W. O'Reilly St. or FE-8-1216.

COMFORTABLE front room, near bath, single, weekly, 200 Tremper Ave. FE-8-4329.

COMFORTABLE single room in new private home. Next to bath and shower. Near IBM. FE-1-1490.

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Cyprus Inn, Albany Ave. Extension. 1 LARGE ROOM—Private entrance, bath, \$9.00 weekly. Dial FE-8-8228.

LARGE FRONT ROOM
FE-8-6316 call after 5:30

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ELECTRIC MOTORS — bought, sold, repaired, all work guaranteed. Licensed electrical contractors. E. & S. Elec. Shop, 34 B'way. FE-8-1511.

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FOUNDATIONS, Brick Veneering, Fireplace & Plastering.
Dial FE-7-3211

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A BETTER cesspool & septic tank cleaning for less. 24 hr. service. Richard Cooper. DU-2-1576.

A CESSPOOL & SEPTIC TANK cleaning. For prompt service. Phone Trahan. FE-1-9141.

Cesspools & Septic tank Cleaning — Also drain fields built. Prompt service. Reas. rts. FE-1-1178, FE-1-7951.

CESSPOOLS and septic tanks cleaned. Local man. Dependable. Reasonable. Naylor Cooper Ulster Pk. FE-1-2164.

Septic tanks cleaned with high pressure mod. sanitary mach. Air tight odorless tank. Drain fields tested. Ph. DU-2-1489. E. Cooper Jr., Prop.

Don Fairfield, A Golf Pro at The Age of 18

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
NEW YORK (AP) — In the 1955 PGA championship at Detroit, a lanky, good natured young player from Casey, Ill., fumed up and fought his way into the quarter-finals. His name was Don Fairfield.

It turned out that Fairfield, a pro since the age of 18, never before had tried to qualify for the pro championship. In fact he had been in the U. S. Air Force for four of the eight years he had been a professional and had been discharged less than a year previously.

He was strictly a guy from a nine-hole course—but a guy who shot a good game of golf and whose modest, engaging personality made him more than acceptable to the veteran touring pros.

Encouraged by his showing in the PGA tournament, Fairfield joined the pro tour in August, 1955. Almost immediately, Don, 26, was tabbed as an outstanding prospect. Before the year ended, he took second money in two tournaments and finished with winnings of more than \$4,000—considerably more than he could have made the same time at a nine-hole course.

Fairfield won his first tournament on the circuit at Pensacola, Fla., in March 1956 and finished among the first ten in seven other tournaments. His winnings for the year were about \$13,000.

Then early in 1957 Don ran head-on into hard luck. He caught a cold in December and took some penicillin shots. The reaction caused his hands, ankles and feet to swell painfully.

Fairfield had to quit after one round of the Los Angeles Open. He went to Pebble Beach for the Bing Crosby tournament but couldn't play. He went to Tijuana and had a relapse before the tournament started. He wound up in a San Diego hospital for a week.

So far this winter Don hasn't threatened the winners like Ken Venturi, Billy Casper, Frank Stranahan, etc. His best has been a tie for fourth at Palm Springs, worth less than \$600.

But he isn't complaining. He's had some tough luck, he says, but he's had his share of good breaks in golf, too.

Girl, 16, Is Found Dead in Home of Her Boy Friend, 18

NEW YORK (AP)—A 16-year-old high school girl was found dead today, apparently strangled, in the apartment of her 18-year-old boy friend.

Police said the youth, Michael Murphy, walked into a station house, gave himself up and declared: "She was going to quit me so I killed her."

Police gave this account: The girl, red-haired Katherine Noonan, was found dead on a bed in the ground-floor apartment, which Murphy shared with his brother, Brendan, 34.

A student at Cathedral High School for Girls, Miss Noonan had attended a play and dance last night at the Notre Dame Roman Catholic Church.

Murphy said he asked her to go with him but that she refused. He sent a friend, Michael Petrakis, to go in and summon the girl. Murphy convinced her to go to the apartment, where she told him that she did not want to see him any more.

Murphy, an orphan, was born in Ireland and came to this country in 1955. He joined the Army a little more than a year ago. He received a medical discharge after three months' service. He had undergone a psychiatric examination and was found to have an epileptic tendency.

120,000 March In N. Y. Today

NEW YORK (AP)—Precisely at noon today a blast from the whistle of Patrolman Thomas Bell sends the long green wave of Erin's sons and daughters moving up Fifth Avenue in the annual St. Patrick's Day parade.

The harp that once thru Tara's halls never set off such a commotion as will be heard.

In answer to Bell's blast will come 120,000 wearers of the green, packed 16 abreast in 54 battalions, and all in step—or as close as they can come to it—to the music of more than 100 bands.

As it has done since colonial times, the city that now counts twice as many Irish as Dublin greeted the great sea's festive day with a thunderous spectacle of shamrocks, shillelaghs and sousaphones; bagpipes and black-thorn sticks, kilts, colleens and county after county of Hibernian societies and organizations.

"The grandest and greatest yet," intoned Parade Chairman John J. Sheahan, repeating a statement he has not had occasion to revise in the last 30 years.

As befitting the occasion, Fifth Avenue is bisected by a wide green stripe along the 2 1/2-mile route from 44th to 96th Streets.

Police details worked all night setting out wooden barriers to hold back the predicted million and more spectators. The Department of Sanitation braced its brooms for the deluge of great sea's fetid that each year pours down on the celebrants like spring rain on the aud. sud.

Lead off spot in noon-to-darkness procession of New York's Irish and Irish-for-a-day went to Grand Marshal Timothy J. Driscoll, state president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. Driscoll, a customs inspector born in County Cork and educated in County Limerick, chose the band of the 165th Infantry Regiment, the old "Fighting 69th," as his musical escort.

Alcorn Scores Democrats on Aid To Unemployed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican National Chairman Meade Alcorn today accused Democrats in Congress of dragging their feet on a three-year-old Eisenhower proposal for special aid to areas of chronic unemployment.

"Their amazing lack of concrete action stands in sharp contrast with their pious words about the plight of jobless workers," Alcorn said in a speech prepared for a Republican Women's National Conference.

Alcorn said the Democrats, who control Congress, should stop trying to "sow the seeds of panic" over the recession and get to work on President Eisenhower's proposals aimed at economic recovery.

Three Are Injured In Traffic Mishaps

Two persons were injured when a car hit a pole at South Wall Street and Wilbur Avenue early today and a boy was injured in a mishap on Pearl Street Saturday.

Patricia Carl, 20, of 12 Wrentham Street, suffered lacerations of the face and knee contusions, and Diana Turck, 18, of 13 Willow Street, suffered a concussion in the mishap today. Both were reported making satisfactory recovery at the Benedictine Hospital.

The car in which they were riding, owned and operated by Lee Althaus, 24, of 175 Glen Street, headed north on South Wall Street, hit a Central Hudson pole, police said. Officers Leonard Ellsworth and Wilmet Hall investigated. The car was towed from the scene.

Has Leg Fracture
Police were notified at 4:50 p. m. Saturday that Ronnie Weeks, 11, of 5 Sterling Street, suffered a fracture of the left leg, when he was struck by the car of Anthony Marelli, 36, of 120 Elmendorf Street, on Pearl Street near Clinton Avenue. Treated first at Kingston Hospital, the boy was reported in fair condition at his home today.

The boy had been throwing snowballs, and apparently after jumping clear of the car slid on some snow into its path again the report said. Timely maneuvering of the car, it was also indicated, prevented more serious consequences.

One of Three Drivers Held on Drunken Charge

Two drivers were arrested on two charges, and another was charged with driving while intoxicated over the weekend.

John D. Welch, 23, of 10 Pine Street, was arrested at 2:15 a. m. Sunday by Officers Gurnsey Burger, Jr., and Edward Leonard for allegedly violating a double white line on Broadway and was charged with possessing obscene pictures and booklets.

Welch forfeited \$50 bail through failure to appear before City Judge Aaron E. Klein today, and a bench warrant was issued to bring him to court.

Calvin B. Singleton, 22, of 79 Gage Street, was arrested at 10:22 p. m. Saturday by Officer Stip on charges of reckless driving and failure to report change of address. He pleaded guilty today and imposition of sentence was postponed to March 22.

Frederick J. Schryver, 68, of 138 Smith Avenue, was arrested at 4:10 p. m. Sunday by Officers George Dougherty and Richard Scherer on a charge of driving while intoxicated. The arrest followed a report that a car was parked out in the street at Henry and Fair Streets.

Schryver was ill and unable to appear in court today and the case was put over to Tuesday at 8 p. m. He was represented by Attorney Hubert A. Richter.

Anjopa Property Taken by FDIC

What is apparently the death knell for Anjopa Paper Mills at Napanoch, has been sounded. The FDIC notified State Police last week that it had taken over the property.

Martin P. Kennedy, local FDIC official, advised the troopers that effective last Monday there would no longer be a watchman at the mill and that any vandalism or thefts would be a crime against the United States Government.

There has been a persistent rumor for the past few weeks that a syndicate headed by Sidney Gurney of New York city, might refinance the mill, open it and pay former employees the back wages due them.

The mill became involved when Joseph DiCandia, who had headed the mill corporation, became involved in the Home National Bank scandal. Early this year a meeting was held and creditors agreed to accept 17 1/2 cents on the dollar in settlement of claims. This settlement did not include the \$958,000 owed the FDIC on which a settlement had been agreed to by that Federal agency to call it even by payment of \$300,000 of which \$100,000 supposedly had already gone into the FDIC coffers.

Last week Supreme Court Justice Donald Taylor signed an order prohibiting the plant to operate until equipment was installed to prevent pollution of the Rondout Creek by the plant. That order however came after the plant had been closed down.

Start heating your griddle when you start mixing your pancake batter.

11 Die in Traffic OverLastWeekend

ALBANY (AP)—Traffic accidents took 11 lives in New York State over the weekend. Three separate mishaps each claimed two victims.

Two persons met death in fires between 6 p. m. Friday and midnight Sunday.

Two Hofstra College coeds were killed and a third critically injured Friday night when their automobile was hit by a Long Island Rail Road train at a crossing near Mineola.

The victims were Betty F. Bruster, 20, of Flushing, the driver, and Lucille S. Cioferro, 20, of New Hyde Park. Noreen Sullivan, 19, of Great Neck, remained in critical condition in Nassau Hospital today.

Two freshmen students at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute were killed the same night when their automobile and a truck collided head-on near Saratoga Springs on Route 9 during a snowstorm. The victims were Bruce R. McCarthy, 18, of Riparius, and Ralph DiBari, 18, of Middletown, Conn.

Two men lost their lives yesterday near Clinton when their automobile collided with another car and then crashed into a high concrete wall.

Herman Morrissey, 47, of Elmira, a prison guard at Elmira Reformatory, was killed. William Scanlon, 46, also of Elmira, a passenger, died later in a hospital.

Other deaths: Yorkville—Irving Hunt, 49, who worked on a farm in Canville, Saturday in a two-car collision.

Lockport — Mrs. Elma Pedley, 75, suffocated by smoke Saturday in a fire that wrecked a downtown business building.

Binghamton — Charles Tarbox, 51, Endwell, fire that destroyed his frame and tap paper shack Saturday.

Locke — Elwood Robinson, 40, Cortland, two-car collision Sunday night.

New York — W. H. Nolan, 57, Union City, N. J., Saturday when a car he was driving went out of control and smashed into the side of a Manhattan building.

New York — William Hallahan, 40, struck by a taxi in Brooklyn early Sunday.

New York—Lawrence Colby, 48, The Bronx, struck by a bus Friday night in Manhattan.

11th Arrest Is Made Today in Dice Game Case

The 11th arrest in connection with a bizarre floating dice game at Dairyland some weeks ago was made this morning.

Harry Kundell, 46, of 10 Hill Street, Ellenville, was released in \$250 bail on arraignment before County Judge Louis G. Bruhn on a charge of common gaming. A hearing is pending.

This was the 11th arrest in connection with the dice game in a private home in the hamlet located near Woodbourne. The arrests were on bench warrants following the return of sealed indictments by the January grand jury.

Ellenville state police said five or six masked bandits held up the dice game and took an estimated \$5,000 from a number of players variously estimated at from 15 to 30. Troopers are still investigating the holdup.

New York City Produce Market

Egg Market
NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA)—Wholesale egg prices were unsettled today. Receipts 2 days, 38,800.

Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales.

New York spot quotations follow:

NEARBY
Whites—Top quality (48-50 lbs) 49 1/2-53; mediums 49-49 1/2; smalls 41-42.

Browns—Top quality (48-50 lbs) 51-53; mediums 49-50; smalls 41-42.

NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA)—Butter steady, receipts (2 days) 779,000. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (fresh).

Creamery, 93 score (AA) 60 1/2-60 3/4 cents; 92 score (A) 60-60 1/4; 90 score (B) 59 1/2-59 3/4.

Cheese steady. Receipts (2 days) 183,000.

Wholesale sales, American cheese (whole milk). Single dairies fresh 39-42 cents; single dairies aged 47-52; flats aged 47-52; processed American pasteurized 5 lbs 37-40 1/2; domestic Swiss (wheels) grade "A" 45-50; grade "B" 43-48; grade "C" 39-46.

Livestock Prices
BUFFALO (AP) (NYSDA)—Closing livestock.

Salable cattle 300, total 400. Steers and heifers: Arrivals totaled four loads. Demand active, market strong to 50 cents higher. Choice 850-1050 lb steers and heifers 26.50-27.00, few 28.00; good 850-1000 lb steers 25.50-26.00. Dairy type slaughter cattle, cows fully 50 cents higher, instances 1.00 higher; bulls and heifers strong. Bulk of utility cows 17.00-17.50. Commercial dairy heifers 18.00-19.00. Utility sausage bulls 21.00-22.00.

Salable calves 500, total 500. Demand active, market strong. Prime 34.00; choice 30.00-33.00; good 25.00-29.00.

Salable hogs 400, total 200. Market strong and mostly 50 cents higher. Friday's loss regained. No. 1-3 butchers 180-220 lb 22.00-22.50, top 23.00; 230-280 lb 20.00-21.50.

Salable sheep and lambs 200, total 200. Market about steady. Choice woolled ewe and wether lambs 24.00.

Steamboating began with the voyage of Robert Fulton in the Clermont in 1807 from New York to Albany.

No Deadline Fixed For Naming New Chief of Police

Mayor Edwin F. Radel said today that no specific or tentative deadline has been set for the naming of a police chief to succeed Chief Raymond Van Buren, who recently announced that he will retire May 31.

Qualifications of several applicants for the post are being studied, he indicated, and no decision will be made until all details are given thorough study.

Although it is possible at any time to decide on Chief Van Buren's successor, the mayor indicated, final action is more apt to be delayed than hasty. Action will be taken however, some time in advance of May 31.

Mother Agreed With Principal On Discipline

BINGHAMTON (AP)—The mother of a pupil sent home with his hands tied behind his sides with a school principal who said she did it to keep him from throwing snowballs.

Mrs. Sue E. Walden, the mother, said a family who complained to school officials was "interfering."

Mrs. Freda Baudendistel, principal of Theodore Roosevelt School and a personal friend of Mrs. Walden, said she had tied the hands of William Walden, 10, to keep him from throwing snowballs on his way home for lunch Feb. 28.

She said children at the school had been warned about throwing snowballs and the Walden boy was the only one doing so that day.

Mrs. Karl Klausner said she had reported to the Board of Education that she had seen William enroute home and had removed a cord with which his hands were tied.

"My only thought was for the safety of the child," Mrs. Klausner said.

Said Mrs. Walden: "I think Miss Baudendistel's actions served Billy right. It seems to me nowadays that parents don't have enough discipline in their homes. I am sure that Miss Baudendistel didn't do what she did out of meanness. She simply isn't that kind of a person."

Martin A. Helfer, superintendent of schools, said he did not miss Baudendistel that "the neighborhood apparently was much disturbed" and "I believe Miss Baudendistel got the inference."

School officials plan no further action.

Ship Season Open

DETROIT (AP)—Two small lake freighters steamed today for Alpena, fending off ice cakes with their bows in opening the 1958 shipping season out of Detroit. They are the 350-foot John W. Boardman and her sister boat, the S. T. Crapo of the Huron Portland Cement Co.

The 3,000-word letter was delivered by Soviet Ambassador Jakob A. Malik.

Contents of the Soviet Premier's note—written in Russian—were not immediately disclosed.

Chief Judge Dies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chief Judge John J. Parker of the Fourth U.S. Circuit Court, died today in a hospital here.

Parker, 72, was understood to have suffered a heart attack while in this city last night and was taken to the hospital.

Bulgarian Letter

LONDON (AP)—Soviet Premier Bulganin today sent a new letter to Prime Minister Macmillan dealing with a summit conference.

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Ave Orders Work Speedup on Utica Construction Jobs

ALBANY (AP)—Gov. Harriman today ordered a speedup of 18 million dollars' worth of state construction projects in the Utica-Rome area.

The governor said the move was designed to create more jobs in Oneida and Herkimer counties to offset unemployment.

Harriman said bids would be let soon on a \$7,100,000 contract for construction of a north-south arterial highway for Rome and for improvements on Routes 49, 13, 69 and 46 totaling more than \$2,500,000.

He said bids would be let next month for \$2,252,600 of improvement work at the Rome State School and for work at the Rome School for the Deaf, Utica State Hospital, Marcy State Hospital and the state armories in Rome and Amsterdam.

May and June bid-lettings, he said, would include further work at the Marcy and Utica hospitals.

In addition, the governor said he was trying to persuade the federal government to speed construction of a \$7,250,000 military housing project at Griffiss Air Force Base.

Harriman said the state speed-up stemmed from a meeting in Utica last Tuesday between his committee on unemployment and representatives of local governments, labor and business groups.

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury March 12: Balance \$3,903,799,967.53

Deposits fiscal year July 1	\$49,882,409,954.03
Withdrawals fiscal year	\$58,030,491,308.67
Total debt	\$275,825,630,018.27

Candidates Using Recreation Gym In Police Training

Candidates for appointment to the police department are making use of facilities in the Recreation Center, 97 Broadway, and a refresher course will be given a week before agility tests are due, it was learned today.

Mayor Edwin F. Radel said today that he was informed by Andrew J. Murphy 3rd, superintendent of recreation, that for some time a few of the civil service applicants for the police test have been making use of the center "to condition themselves for the forthcoming agility test and their eventual police work."

Compliments From Mayor
The mayor complimented the candidates who "are so eager to qualify," and said there was "satisfaction in knowing that even men who are now regular officers on the Kingston Police force are showing sincere interest in keeping in good physical condition by daily workouts at the center."

While the center is normally open Monday through Friday from 3 to 8:15 p. m. and on Saturday from 9 a. m. to 12 p. m. for school-age children, the mayor said he and Murphy are "in the process of planning at least one day as an organized refresher course to be held approximately a week in advance of the agility test."

At that time, he said, Murphy would give instructions and preliminary tests in high and broad jumping, chin-ups and track events to all interested applicants.

Late Accommodations
Even though closing time is 8:15 p. m., the mayor said, he and the superintendent "wish to inform the 37 applicants that the recreation center and its equipment are at their disposal after closing time," and recommended that all make use of it with a "sincere, earnest effort to put themselves in the physical condition required to pass the coming examination."

This, the mayor said, is part of his overall police department rebuilding plan, in the attempt "to make it second to none in the state."

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The Weather

MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1958
Sun rises at 6:08 a. m.; sun sets at 6:03 p. m. EST
Weather: Mostly Cloudy
The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 34 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 46 degrees.

Weather Forecast



THREATENING CLOUDS

Southeastern New York — Considerable cloudiness through Tuesday with a few light snowflurries mostly in the north and hilly areas. No important change in temperature, high in the 30s generally, lower 40s in the lower Hudson Valley today and Tuesday, low tonight 26-32. Winds generally westerly 10-20.

In 1780, Benedict Arnold's plot to betray West Point was disclosed with the capture of Major Andre, who was hanged.

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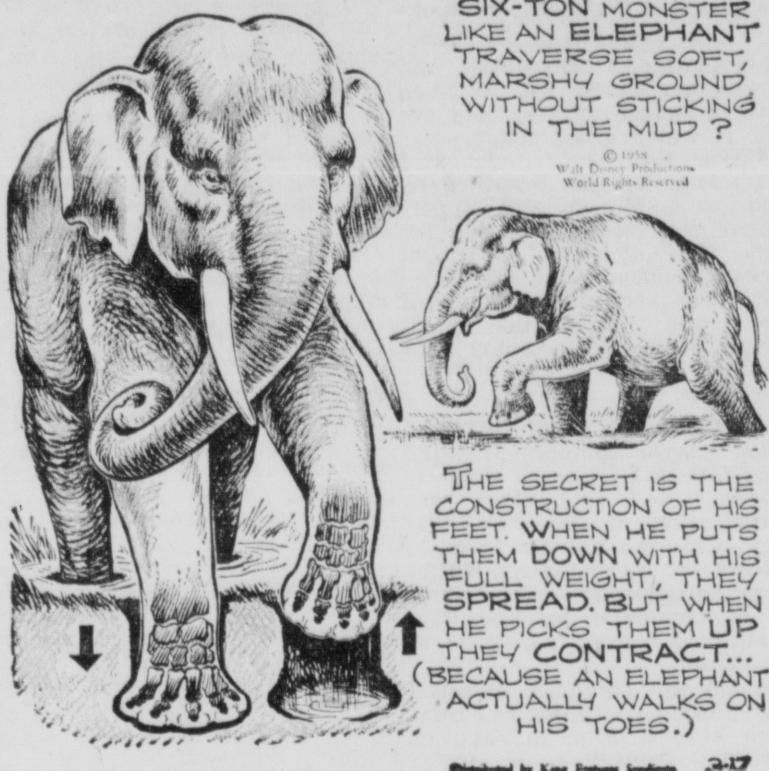
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THE SECRET IS THE CONSTRUCTION OF HIS FEET. WHEN HE PUTS THEM DOWN WITH HIS FULL WEIGHT, THEY SPREAD. BUT WHEN HE PICKS THEM UP THEY CONTRACT... (BECAUSE AN ELEPHANT ACTUALLY WALKS ON HIS TOES.)

Illustrated by Ken Folger. 2-17

Happy Times

Mother Finds She Isn't Welcome in Her Son's Home

Just how much love and care adult children owe to their aging parents is a question which continues to plague both groups.

Time was when almost every family took over the care and housing of grandma and grandpa, aunt and uncle, and Second Cousin Carrie, too. But today's responsibilities seem less clear cut.

Mrs. G. T. of Canton, Ohio, describes this situation: "I have a friend who is a widow, and is the nicest and most generous person I ever knew. Her son lives only a short distance from her home, and she is not supposed to visit him unless she is invited. The cruel part is that she is not invited. She is financially independent and has been kind to him and his wife and their children, and there does not seem to be any reason for the treatment she receives.

"She is an attractive woman with fine manners—a mother to be proud of. Yet she is left alone while her son entertains his wife's family often. She is thinking of selling her home and moving away, but I am afraid she would only worry more some place else."

It's probably too late for this woman to reform her son and his attitude toward her, little as she asks of them. She would be wise to strengthen her life by finding new friends and new interests.

And from a woman who cares for her elderly father in her own home comes the opposite side of the case:

"You don't know what it is like. He burns holes in my new wall-to-wall carpeting with his cigars. He gives us no privacy; even when we have guests he is the center of the stage. I work

Vocational Panel To Present New Guidance Course

A panel of vocational guidance personnel will present the high school curriculum and the new advanced program at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Myron J. Michael School at 7:45 p. m., Thursday.

The panel will consist of Peter Etienne, Hubert Hoderath, Miss Blanche Kirshenblum, Miss Anna Donovan and Dan Allen. James Tobin, guidance director, will serve as moderator.

Following the panel discussion parents will be divided into small groups for further consultation with members of the panel.

Questions and answers in connection with the program will also be invited.

All parochial school eighth grade parents are also invited to attend.

Stephen Hyatt, principal of the MJM School, will present the new eighth grade study plan and the new advanced placement program for seventh and eighth grades.

Following the meeting refreshments will be served by Mrs. Joseph Mautner and her committee.

School 4 P-TA Hears Talk on Consolidation

A talk on Consolidation by David Kline, a member of the Board of Education, was given at a recent regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 4.

Mr. Kline was introduced by Mrs. Augustus Parker, president of the association. He spoke on all phases of the consolidation picture.

saucy, including seedling selections from the station's extensive apple breeding program. Detailed studies of processing variables are to be undertaken to improve sauce quality and to affect economies in operation. "Apple varieties vary widely in the characteristics important to apple sauce manufacture," explains LaBelle. "Sauce quality is generally expressed in terms of color, flavor, grain, consistency, and freedom from defects, such as pieces of skin and core. These latter two are largely under the control of the processor, but color, flavor, and grain are determined by the native quality of the apple itself."

A table showing comparative quality and yield of sauce made from 13 varieties of apples grown widely in the State has been compiled by the station scientist and is available upon request.

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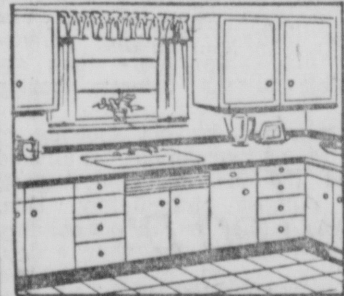
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